DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

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Marines In Toughest Battle

Invasion of Iwo Jima

—U. S. Navy Photo from NEA Telephoto

Seemingly endless lines of landing barges speed toward shore of Iwo Jima from an 800-ship armada as the 4th and 5th Marine Divisions—30,000 men—launch their invasion of the island, 750 miles south of Tokyo, on Feb. 19 Land mass in background is Suribachi Yama, an extinct volcano at the narrow southwestern end of the five-mile-long island. This picture was taken from a Navy plane and transmitted by radio-telephoto to San Francisco from Guam.

All Entertainment After 12 Midnight Banned by Byrnes

Night Clubs, Bars, Sports Events are Affected by "Requested" Curfew

(By The Associated Press)

A midnight curfew decreed by War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes will go into effect Monday on all bars, night clubs, road houses—all night life, public or private, from New York's carriage trade gay spots to the myriad juke box places in the nation's small towns.

Byrnes' "request", having the effect of an order and backed by the disciplinary powers of four war agencies, was directed last night to "all places of entertainment."

Reaction among entertainment leaders ranged from enthusiastic assurances of support to declarations such as "we're ruined" and predictions of a return of the speakeasy.

The text of the Washington announcement said:

"Director of War Mobilization and Reconversion James F. Byrnes announced today that he is requesting all places of entertainment to close by 12 o'clock midnight every day, effective Feb. 26

"By closing at '12 o'clock midnight' it is meant that patrons shall leave in time to permit full closing by that time

"Places of entertainment are intended to include all night clubs, sport arenas, theaters, dance halls, road houses, saloons, bars, and other similar enterprises, whether public or private, excluding restaurants engaged exclusively in serving food. The purpose of this request is primarily to save coal consumed in heating and in providing electricity. But it will also be helpful in the fields of transportation, manpower, and in other ways".

Other Agencies to Help

Byrnes said he would ask the War Manpower Commission to "deny ceilings to any places violating this request". He also said the War Production Board, the Office of Defense Transportation and the Office of Price Administration would be asked for support.

Unofficially it was thought the ODT could act against offenders by preventing delivery of supplies and by exercising taxicab and bus controls The WPB could cut off power, fuel and materials. The OPA could halt rations and fuel oil

Noah L. Braunstein, spokesman for the New York Cafe Owners' Guild, said the request would result in "a lot of unemployment" and added: "It will be a definite invitation for the return of the horrors of the speakeasy days".

Calls It "Dry Move"

William Hopkins president of the Philadelphia Cafe Owners' Association and first vice president of the National Tavern Association, said "This is not a war move—it's a dry move We voted on prohibition years ago, and we voted it out. Byrnes or no Byrnes, I'm going to operate as usual".

Michael Hannigan, president of the Illinois Tavern Owners Association, said the early closing might mean the difference between profit and loss for amusement places He suggested that license fees should be reduced because of the earlier closing hours.

In Hollywood a night club owner, Herman Hover declared "The musicians are the ones who will be hit hard I think this is just a crack at music czar James Petrillo".

Some Favorable Reaction

But a preponderance of the re-

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THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

Field Marshal Montgomery's spirited order-of-the-day to his troops, who are doing such a grand job in turning the German northern flank in the Goch sector of the flooded Rhineland, is a clear call to an offensive—the "final round"—which will continue without stop until the "knockout blow."

The always colorful Monty patently is signalling for the "kill," which can only mean that General Eisenhower is preparing to intensify his attack. The "last round may be long and difficult" but "be have got our enemy where we want him." Well, that's the talk to give 'em, but the marshal leaves it to us to figure out what sort of operation the western allies are going to undertake as their contribution to the coup de grace, and how long the nazis may be expected to stand up under it. Those aren't easy questions to answer, but let's have a go at them.

* * *

Despite the foulest sort of weather, mud and floods, General Ike has kept up his everlasting punches at the Siegfried defenses and has steadily improved his position He appears to be maneuvering to force nazi Field Marshal Von Rundstedt to accept battle on the open Cologne plain where allied tanks could be used. That was what the allied chief was aiming at when Rundstedt launched his offensive into Belgium in December and upset our apple-cart. Now, as ever, Eisenhower's object is to annihilate Rundstedt's forces, and then cross the Rhine into the Ruhr.

* * *

Ultimately Rundstedt will have to take his choice of two courses Either he will accept the challenge to fight on the plain, or he will try to withdraw across the

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Below Normal

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 20 —(AP)—January temperatures in Illinois averaged 3.8 degrees below normal and were the coldest for that month in five years.

Snowfall of 7.8 inches was two inches more than usual and the precipitation average of 1.08 inches was 1.21 below normal, the Springfield weather bureau reported today.

Canadians Clear Goch; Withstand 5 Nazi Counterblows

U. S. Seventh Army Seizes 5 Towns, Nears Key City of Saarbruecken

Paris, Feb. 20—(AP)—Canadian First Army troops virtually cleared ruined Goch today, but furious German counterattacks to the northeast broke through allied lines and seized positions on the Goch-Calcar road.

Gen. Henry Crerar hastily threw in tank and troop reinforcements both along the road and in the Moyland area north of Calcar, and furious fighting was underway tonight, a front dispatch declared.

The Germans hit viciously in the Moyland area and at positions on the road from Goch to Calcar.

Southwest of Goch, however, Scottish and British troops advancing 1,500 yards seized Bucholt and Halverboom.

Seventh Widens Front

At the opposite flank, the American Seventh Army widened its resurgent front inside the industrial Saarland and captured five towns in a move to within three and a half miles and sight of the

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Minesweeper Lost In Pacific Action

Washington Feb. 20—(AP)—The motor minesweeper YMS 48 has been lost in the Philippine area as a result of enemy action.

The Navy, announcing this today, made no reference to total casualties but said next of kin have been notified. Normal complement of a ship of that type is approximately 30 officers and men.

The last known skipper of the YMS 48 was Lt. (j. g.) Howard A. Laiser, New York City, who was listed as a survivor.

The Navy explained that another officer was under orders to assume command of the vessel but it was not known here whether the transfer had been made before the vessel was lost. The new skipper also was known to be safe, the Navy said, without identifying him.

Loss of the YMS 48 brought the total of all Naval vessels lost since the start of the war to 210 sunk. In addition 12 are listed as overdue and presumed lost, and ten destroyed to prevent capture, making a grand total of 262.

Million Dollar Fire Threatens Joliet Industrial District Today; None Hurt

Joliet, Ill. Feb. 20—(AP)—Five warehouses containing supplies belonging to three other industries were destroyed in a million dollar fire early today.

The blaze occurred in the heart of Joliet's industrial section a nest of 25 buildings in an 11-acre plot. Some 14 different industries are housed in the area and firemen for a time were apprehensive that a strong southwest wind would spread the blaze to these.

The destroyed buildings were owned by the Joliet Properties Company, Inc., an investment firm. H. J. Brisbaker secretary-treasurer set the loss at $100,000 for the buildings and $900,000 for their contents. He said insurance would partially cover the destruction

The warehouses contained supplies of roofing materials owned by the Rubberoid Company, cork of the Hutchinson Cork Company, and wallpaper of the United Wallpaper company.

Cause of the blaze remained undetermined, and firemen said it probably would be several days before an examination of the ruins could begin. The first alarm came at 11 p. m. (Central War Time), and the fire was not under control until 2:30 a. m.

For a time firemen feared the flames would spread to the plant and warehouse of the Midwest Chemical Company but the combined efforts of firemen and the plant's sprinkler system saved the buildings.

First reports said ten buildings had been destroyed but firemen explained later the close grouping of the structures and the intensity of the blaze made it impossible to judge the number involved

No one was reported injured.

Howitzers Open Up On Intramuros

Seek to Clear Way for Infantry and Tanks to Clear Manila

Manila, Feb. 20—(AP)—American heavy howitzers tore holes in the thick outer walls of Manila's Intramuros (walled city) today to clear the way for tanks and infantrymen determined to wipe out the last major Japanese strongpoint in the capital and free 7,000 civilian hostages.

It was possible some of the civilians already had reached freedom by risking heavy enemy fire to slip into the waterfront area and escape in small boats.

While 11th Airborne and First Cavalry Yanks entered extensive Fort William McKinley, at the southern outskirts of the capital, 37th Division troops wheeled big howitzers over pontoon bridges spanning the Pasig and began shelling medieval Intramuros walls 40 feet thick at the base

Three days ago Maj. Gen. Oscar W. Griswold asked the Japanese commander in thee Intramuros to liberate the civilians within the walls in exchange for honorable surrender No formal answer was forthcoming, so the Americans proceeded to knock the walls down

Part of Wall Breached

By noon yesterday a considerable portion of the outer wall had been breached, but further pounding will be necessary before tanks and troops can move in.

The 37th Division and elements of the First Cavalry were girding for a final assault on the spot in which the cornered Japanese are determined to make a bloody final stand.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, announcing continued mopping up of Japanese on Corregidor and Bataan, also reported the capture of Fort William McKinley in his communique today.

Patrols entered the Fort annex and occupied most of the old military area, but officers were hesitating to claim the complete capture of the fort until mopping up

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Fire Fighters Meet Here Thursday Night

About 250 members of fire departments of northwest Illinois will be in Dixon Thursday evening for their regular February gathering which is to be held at the Elks club house. The Illinois Northern Utilities Company is to be the host of the evening and has arranged an excellent program for the entertainment of the members of the Blackhawk Fire Fighters association.

Victor H Tousley, electrical field engineer for the National Fire Protection Association, will be the principal speaker of the evening and in addition to his address, motion pictures and practical demonstrations of the various kinds and types of wiring, showing bith corect and incorect installations, will be provided for the visitors At the conclusion of the scheduled program, refreshments will be served and a social time will be enjoyed. Frank C. Kingsely of the I. N. U. Co., and Fire Chief Albert Fordyce have completed plans for the entertainment of the visiting fire fighters.

Nuernberg Rail Yards Target of 8th AAF

London, Feb. 20—(AP) The vast railroad yards and locomotive repair shops at Nuernberg 90 miles north of Munich were blasted by 500 Flying Fortresses today in the eighth straight day of the aerial offensive against the reich.

The bombers were escorted on the long haul across the dangerous nazi fighter belt by about 700 Mustangs and Thunderbolts which flew in relays from British and French bases.

It was the Eighth Air Force's fourth successive strike at vital railheads in an effort to snarl German transportation headed for the front lines

Other bombers from Italy also were reported attacking from the south.

Counting today's operations, the allies have hit Germany with more than 1,200 bombers every 24 hours since last Tuesday.

Strong Support for Substitute Work-or Fight Legislation

(By The Associated Press)

Washington, Feb. 20—An hour after receiving a memo from President Roosevelt requesting speedy enactment of work-or-jail legislation, the senate military committee voted today to consider a much milder substitute

Senators Kilgore (D-W. Va), Wagner (D-NY), Ferguson (R-Mich) and Ball (R-Minn) joined Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) as co-authors of the new measure It would authorize the War Manpower Commission, acting under direction of War Mobilizer Byrnes, to set employment ceilings in designated plants or areas and to regulate or even prohibit the hiring of new workers by employers.

While the vote to consider the substitute did not necessarily presage its adoption, the maneuver at least temporarily displaced the house-approved work-jail bill.

It was to the latter measure Roosevelt referred in a memorandum to senate majority leader Barkley. Dated Feb. 11 but presented to the committee only today, it said:

Note from President

"I hope that legislation embracing the principle of the May bill can be speedily enacted. It will assure the armed services they can rely on the flow of necessary supplies and greatly contribute to the success of our arms".

Both Chairman Thomas (D-Utah) of the senate committee and Senator Chandler (D-Ky), a member, expressed belief that "a bill" might be approved today.

Meanwhile, Chandler criticized War Secretary Stimson's recent radio appeal for coercive legislation.

Said Chandler: "Secretary Stimson's criticism of the committee has solidified opposition to the house measure. Some of the members thought he went out of his way to be insulting."

The O'Mahoney bill would empower War Mobilizer Byrnes to channel war contracts from areas where labor is scarce to surplus labor areas and authorize Manpower Commissioner McNutt to:

Require the Army, Navy and other federal agencies to give advance notice of the termination of old contracts and the prospective awarding of new ones, and make independent investigations of hoarding and wastage of labor in war plants.

—

With Henry Wallace apparently gaining strength in advance of the senate's March 1 vote on his confirmation as commerce secretary, some opponents of the former vice president reasoned that they have placed him in an enviable political position. Net result of the congressional battle against Wallace they note, was to pave his way to a cabinet portfolio minus responsibility for government lending.

Said one senator who helped head the fight against confirmation: "If we confirm him, he can continue to advocate a full employment program without any responsibility for attempting to put it into effect."

—

The War Production Board promises a larger supply of inexpensive clothing about July. WPB is channeling most of the rayon and wool supply to low and medium-priced garments This matches similar action taken previously with cotton. OPA likewise

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The Weather

TUESDAY, FEB. 20, 1945

Chicago and vicinity: Cloudy and a little warmer tonight and Wednesday. Gentle winds. Low tonight 30, high Wednesday 38.

Illinois: Cloudy and a little warmer tonight and Wednesday, occasional light rain or drizzle in south portion tonight and south and west central portions Wednesday.

Wisconsin: Mostly cloudy with slowly rising temperatures tonight and Wednesday

Iowa: Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday Occasional light rain or drizzle extreme south portion Wednesday. Warmer Wednesday.

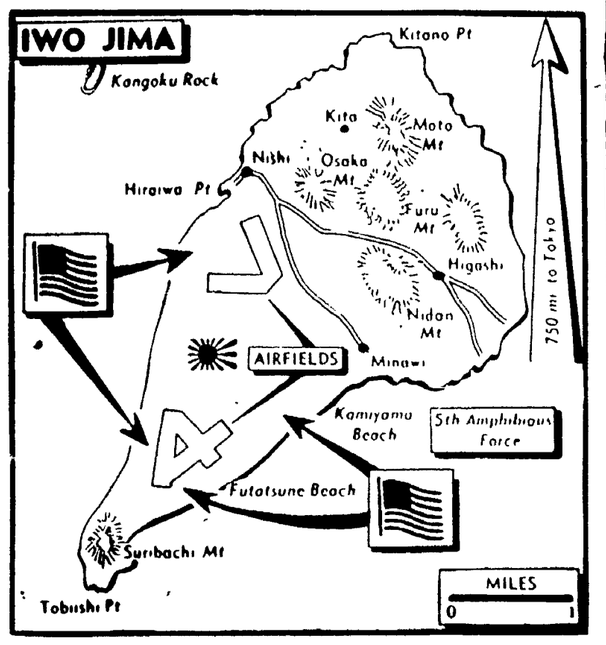
LOCAL WEATHER

For the 24 hours ending at 7:00 p. m. (Central War Time) Monday maximum temperature 28, minimum 5 (cloudy (Year ago—maximum temperature 29, minimum 7 below).

Wednesday—sun rises at 7:43; sets at 6:37.

Forecast: Cloudy and a little warmer tonight and Wednesday; gentle to moderate winds; low tonight 32, high Wednesday 38.

Amphibious Force Invades Iwo Jima



—NEA Telephoto

Two divisions of the U. S. Marines—30,000 men—storm Iwo Jima from an 800-ship invasion armada and battle inland with flame-throwers in a fight to the death with the Jap garrison only 750 miles from Tokyo Radio Tokyo concedes that the Americans have won footholds on the south, southwest and east coasts of the heavily bombarded island.

Reds Punch Holes in Nazi Defenses Guarding Berlin

Konev on the Offensive Again After Halting German Attacks

London, Feb. 20—(AP)—Russian troops have punched several deep breaches in German lines on a 65-mile front stretching within 50 to 60 miles of Berlin and Dresden, the German high command declared today.

It indicated Marshal Ivan Konev had resumed his push toward these two cities after withstanding German counterattacks which Berlin only last night said had swept back into four towns.

The German communique declared Konev breached German lines in the areas of Guben, 11 miles southeast of Berlin, at Sorau, 28 miles farther southeast, and at Lauban, 61 miles east of Dresden.

A later broadcast said Konev was attacking Lauban and thrusting for Goerlitz 12 miles beyond on the Neisse river 49 miles from

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Vote Saturday on Supervisor Post

Voters of Dixon township will participate in a referendum Saturday afternoon which has been called for the purpose of breaking a deadlock in the township board of appointment in its effort to name a successor to the late Supervisor David H. Spencer. Two meetings of the town board of appointment resulted in a deadlock with A. C. Higby and Frank C. Sproul, both now serving as assistant supervisor, as the candidates for the office.

The polling place will be on the second floor of the city hall building and the voting will be from 2 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The recipient of the largest number of votes cast at this special meeting of the board of appointment will become the Dixon township supervisor and receive the appointment from the town board.

Judges of the special meeting will be: Robert M. Moore, Sterling D. Schrock and Mrs. Viola Risley, the clerks being: Marie Handell, Josephine Fallstrom and Mrs. Loretta Biddle.

WARS IN BRIEF

(By The Associated Press)

Western Front: Canadian First Army drive virtually cleared Siegfried bastion of Goch after fierce fighting; repelled vicious counterblows in Calcar area; Americans widened Eifel mountain front, and in Saar basin, took Auersmacher, six miles southeast of Saarbruecken

Russian Front: Germans counterattacked strongly due east of Berlin as two Red armies maneuvered for what may be great new push; Koenigsberg, Breslau siege rings tightened; Russians captured Nowe, 47 miles from Danzig in Polish Corridor.

Italian Front: Americans improved positions in patrol jabs.

Pacific Front: Marines drove across southern end of Iwo Jima, cutting off Japanese fortress-like strongpoint; seized 1,000 yards of western beach; inched ahead on airfield against stiff opposition; In Manila, Yanks drove against last major Japanese strongpoint;

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Over a Million Key War Workers Exempt

Washington, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Instead of "a very limited number," as officially announced, approximately 1,250,000 men under 30 who hold key jobs in war industries stand to be deferred from the draft.

This became known today when an official of Selective Service acknowledged that the new program allows the deferment of 30 per cent of all registrants who were classified 2-A and 2-B as of Jan. 1.

Since 4,198,000 men were in the two classes, which cover deferments in occupations other than agriculture, government agencies will be allowed to pick out a total of roughly a million and a quarter of registrants for deferments. Because the draft is not taking war plant workers over 30, the 30 per cent of the total will be composed of those under 30.

Each of 15 agencies is allowed certification of a flat 30 per cent in their respective spheres of activity.

Appointments

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 20—(AP) —Louis Grampp of Dixon has been named state park supervisor, effective April 1, and John Ulferts of Oregon has been appointed custodian of the new Lowden Memorial near Oregon, home of the former governor, the department of public works and buildings announced today.

Walnut Soldier Among Casualties from Western Front Returning Home Today

New York, Feb. 20 (AP) - Nearly a thousand western front casualties, soldiers with empty sleeves and empty faces, with vivid scars on their bodies and invisible brands on their souls, have arrived here from Europe aboard three army transports

A count of heads at the New York port of embarkation yesterday showed 998 veterans some broken in body some in spirit were back from European holocaust. They came from homes in Maine to California, from metropolis and farm They came 27 of them—from Illinois

Emotions spilled together in a mixture of bewilderment and joy. Bandaged heads thrust themselves out of port holes giving play-by-play descriptions to friends riding bunks inside. A whole ward shook cabin walls as one of their number learned he was the father of a baby boy born Feb 8

Relaxation didn't seep into their rigid bodies until they reached the station hospital at Camp Shanks, a staging area from which they will be redistributed. The Illinois men who have come back home include:

Pvt Paul R Kinnamon - wife Mrs. Margarie Kinnamon, Walnut.

Iwo Jima Fighting Terrific

Yankees Cut Off South Part of Isle in Face of Frantic Fire

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Guam, Feb. 20.—(AP)—American Marines seized the southern airfield on southern Iwo Jima today after smashing through Japanese defenses as "fanatacally defended as any in the Pacific," Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced.

Veteran Marines mowed a path clear across the island extending in an irregular wedge shape from two and a half miles long on the east coast to 1,000 yards on the west.

Newly captured territory reaches from the northern slopes of Suribachi, Japanese volcano fortress on the southern tip of the island, now cut off from the northern defenders, to the northern edge of prized Motoyama airfield No. 1.

Last night a battalion of Japanese attacked in full strength down the runway to the southern edge of the air strip, but the 27th Marine regiment beat it back fiercely and drove off the Japanese remnants.

Sporadic artillery and mortar fire fell on American beaches on both sides of the island throughout the night, but U. S. forces continued to unload more supplies, reinforcements and artillery.

Hell

San Francisco, Feb. 20—(AP)—The fighting on Iwo Jima is "fierce and bloody" and the embattled island is "eight square miles of unadulterated hell", said Art Primin, radio war correspondent, today after a flight over the battlefield.

"We flew over the battle area for two hours, sometimes coming down as low as 900 feet", Pirmim said in a broadcast to all networks.

Continuous Bombardment

American night fighters broke up several Japanese air attempts to counterattack, while Pacific Fleet units maintained a continuous bombardment of the highly prized airdrome island 750 miles south of Tokyo.

Territory captured by the veteran Fifth Marine Corps in two days of fighting represents about one-quarter of the nine-square mile island.

The communique was the second somber-toned release issued by advanced Pacific Fleet headquarters tonight on the toughest battle in the American Marines history.

In his first report today Nimitz said American losses in smashing across the southern end of the island were relatively light but were heavier on the northern flank of the original beachhead where the Yanks battered up unprotected slopes to envelop the airdrome.

Toughest Fight

"The fight is the toughest we've run across in 168 years." Lt. Gen. Holland M. Smith, commander of Marine Corps forces in the Pacific told Associated Press Correspondent Morrie Landsberg aboard sea forces standing off the island

Landsberg reported thousands more Marines were pouring ashore to smash down the Japanese entrenched in a network of caves on the rugged, volcanic island and apparently in dread of losing the airdrome island from which Tokyo could be raided by light bombers and fighter planes.

Japanese, still holding the wide, northern end of the island, poured artillery, mortar and rifle fire down on the Yanks and put up their stiffest fight for the southern airdrome

Motoyama airfield number 2 lies just north of the American-held territory, won in the fiercest fighting of all on the island.

Report Tank Battle

Nimitz made no mention of tanks which eye-witnesses said had been thrown into the battle. Tokyo radio reported a tank battle underway on the plateau in the center of the island occupied by the prized southern airfield.

Vice Adm. Richmond Kelly Turner, commanding the amphibious operation, said of Iwo:

"It is as well a defended fixed position as exists in the world today. It is small but better defend-

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Mendota Nurse, 52, En Route to States When Taken Captive

Lt. Anschicks Released From Nip Prison Camp in Philippines

Second Lt. Louise Anschicks, 52, Mendota, whose release with other Army nurses from Philippine prison camps was announced yesterday by the war department—as recorded in Monday's Telegraph—served as a Red Cross worker in the first World War.

The daughter of Mrs. Katherine Anschicks, route 1, Mendota, Lt. Anschicks was serving at Fort Mills, Corregidor, when the Japanese overrar Bataan. Escaping in a plane with several other Army nurses, she was en route back to the United States when the plane developed engine trouble and was forced to land on an island in the Philippines.

Japs Notified Mother

Shortly after the plane crash, the lieutenant's mother received word through a short wave broadcast arranged by the Japanese government that she had been taken prisoner and was well. About a year and a half ago Mrs. Anschicks received a form card bearing her daughter's signature, the last word she was to hear from her until yesterday, when the nurses's liberation was made known.

During the first World War, Lt. Anschicks was a Red Cross worker but did not see foreign duty. Immediately following the armistice, however, she became an Army nurse and has since served in various Army hospitals throughout the United States. She was stationed at Letterman General hospital, San Francisco, Calif., before going to the Philippines in the fall of 1940.

Tax Lesson

BY JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Feb. 20—(AP) — Here are the three prime things to remember about that March 15 tax date deadline. Not everyone will have to worry about all three.

The three are:

1. Filing a return on 1944 income.
2. Making an estimate on 1945 income and paying the first installment of tax due on it.
3. Paying the unforgiven part of tax due on 1942 income.

Let's take the three groups who have to do something about taxes by March 15.

Group 1. You—man, woman, child, married or single—must file a tax return if you had income of $500 or more in 1944 even though you're sure the full tax was withheld from it during the year.

And—if you have a dependent—your child, for instance — who had income of less than $500 you do not have to include or report that income in making your return.

But—If your wife had any income, no matter how small, you can not claim the usual $500 exemption for her unless you include her income in a joint return.

(If you made less than $500 and taxes were withheld from it, you can get a return on those taxes by filing a return).

The parent of a child who earned $500 or more can't claim him as a dependent, even though the parent contributed to more than half the child's support in 1944.

Group 2. This is a little tricky, so watch it. This year full taxes will be withheld from wages and salaries up to $5,000 but—

Anyone —except wage-earners—who expect to make more than $500 and some wage-earners who expect to make more than $5,000 will have to:

File an estimate on the amount of tax they figure they'll owe over the tax regularly withheld from them and by March 15 pay the first quarterly installment on that estimated tax.

And these are the people who have to do that:

A. A wage-earner who expects to earn more than $5,000, plus $500 for every exemption except his own.

B. Note this well: If a person expects more than $100 income outside of wages from which tax is withheld, and if his total income is $500 or more, he must file an estimate and start paying the tax.

Group 3. Some people will have to pay that unforgiven tax on their 1942 income.

If you're in this group you'l receive, if you haven't already, a bill from the internal revenue collector for the amount due. Just pay it. There's no figuring to be done.

Pool of Agricultural Machinery Proposed

Washington, Feb. 20—(AP) — Creation of a pool of agricultural machinery solely for use of returning veterans is proposed by Senator Wherry (R-Neb.)

Introducing the legislation, Wherry told the senate that present production of farm machinery represents the "absolute minimum" necessary for those now engaged in farming.

"This means", he said, "that the returning veteran can not possibly obtain that equipment until his name comes to the top on the customer's list, which may take anywhere from a few months to years".

Other bills introduced in the senate included:

La Follette (Pro-Wis), Lucas (D-Ill) and Thomas (D-Utah)—Declaring certain fur-bearing animals raised in captivity to be domestic animals and agricultural products.

Gold in Junk

Rockford, Ill., Feb. 20 — (AP) — There was gold in that thar junk heap. Probate Judge Morris J. Hinchcliff approved a bid of $4,315 for 110 automobiles stripped of their parts 50 old auto tires, an old boat, assorted auto parts, and some hunting and fishing equipment which belonged to the late Frank Carmack and which made up a junk heap on a vacant lot. The material was purchased for an auto wrecking and parts firm.

Alfalfa Provides Need Nitrogen to Provide Big Yield

On most cultivated land nitrogen scarcity is a bottleneck in the production of high yields of corn and grain, states L. B. Miller, assistant chief, soil experiment fields, University of Illinois college of agriculture. Legumes, like alfalfa and clovers, are commonly used to restore nitrogen supplies. Nitrogen-fixing bacteria live on the roots of such plants and perform their miracle of transforming atmospheric nitrogen to a form that can be used by plants.

Alfalfa is especially efficient as a host plant because, in addition to producing a nitrogen-rich top growth which can be plowed under, it also fills the soil to a considerable depth with roots which are high in nitrogen. The growing of alfalfa, even when large crops of hay are removed, usually leaves a favorable nitrogen balance in the soil, Miller added.

Potash Required

In supplying other plant nutrients, alfalfa, like other legumes, has no advantage over non-legumes. The removal of a two-ton crop of alfalfa takes from the soil almost as much phosphorus and five times as much potash as is contained in 60 bushels of corn.

This high requirement of alfalfa for postash was demonstrated in 1944 in a red clover field in Mason county. Miller reported that part of the field had produced alfalfa continuously for four years, while the remainder was growing a rotation of corn, oats, wheat and red clover. Following the alfalfa, the rotation was resumed on both parts of the field.

Production figures showed that the yield of red clover in 1944 was more than twice as heavy on that portion which was in regular rotation compared with the area where alfalfa had been grown. Potash-treated strips in this area produced normal red clover and demonstrated the postash-depleting effect of continuous alfalfa. The soil was black, sandy loam, which has a rather low supply of available potash.

Miller believes that alfalfa deserves its fine reputation as a soil builder. He pointed out that the greatest benefits take place during the first year or two of growth, when nitrogen and organic material are accumulated in the soil at a rapid rate.

Disappointing yields of corn or other crops following several years of alfalfa may be due to potash deficiency and can be overcome by using barnyard manure or other potash-rich fertilizers.

Seek Missing Airman in Fortress Mishap

Valdosta, Ga., Feb. 20—(AP)—While rescue parties still looked today for the last of a 20-man Flying Fortress crew, eight of the fliers who parachuted from their disabled plane Sunday were receiving medical attention at Moody field.

Lt. E. M. Rogers, Xenia, Ill., was listed at the medical center as the only seriously injured member of the crew which jumped 20 miles from here after losing its bearing while en route from Walker field, Kan., to Orlando, Fla. Co-pilot of the ship, Lt. Rogers suffered a broken right leg.

Although 19 men have been accounted for, one of these was still stranded in a swamp, waiting for rescue parties to arrive.

Soldier Bonus Bill Presented to Senate

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 24—(AP)—Legislation to set aside one fourth of all state sales tax collections for state soldier bonus payments to be determined later was presented to the Illinois senate today.

The sponsor, Senator Charles W. Baker (R-Davis Junction), chairman of the important senate revenue committee, said the segregation of one-half cent of the two cent sales levy would allot about $22,000,000 per year to a bonus fund.

Baker said enactment of a specific soldier bonus plan at this session is unlikely and would be premature. But, he told a reporter, earmarking of the money for the purpose at this time "is essential so we'll have it when we need it later".

Preparation

Oklahoma City—(AP)— A few hours after the theft of a tank of acetylene gas, a tank of oxygen, a cutting torch and other accessories, police were called to a packing company where a man had been frightened away just as he was ready to use the stolen articles to open a safe.

Many U. S. Soldiers Released From Nazi Prisons by Soviets

Reds, Poles Caring for Yanks Liberated in Russian Offensive

Moscow, Feb. 20—(AP)—The rapid advance of Russian armies has made possible the liberation of many United States officers and men from nazi prison camps despite German attempts to evacuate prisoners from threatened areas.

Freeing of the Americans was disclosed by Maj. Gen. J. Russell Deane, chief of the U. S. military mission in Moscow, who said he had ordered an Army detachment to proceed to Lublin—where some of the liberated prisoners have assembled—to begin measures for their repatriation. Other groups of prisoners are known to be sheltered in Praga and farther west.

The total number of men freed was not estimated, but between 200 and 400 officers alone are reported among the Americans now in the care of the Poles and the Russians. Most of these gained their liberty in the confusion of the German evacuation of Stalag Oflag 64 at Szubin, near Bdygoscz.

Three officers from the camp already have reached Moscow after hitch-hiking across Poland and part of Russia.

They are Capt. Ernest M. Gruenberg, 29, of New York City, a medica lofficer attached to the 101st Airborne Divison; Lt. Frank H. Colley, 29, of Washington, Ga. a member of the 17th Field Artillery, and Lt. John N. Demling, Jr., 30, of Winston Salem, N. C., a member of the 30th Infantry. Gruenberg was captured in Normandy, Colley in Tunisia and Demling on the Anzio beachhead.

Colley reported that among the Americans liberated by the Russian offensive was Wright Bryan, managaing editor of the Atlanta Journal, captured in France shortly after the invasion.

Capt. Gruenberg said that many of the escapted Americans now are fighting alongside the Russians inside Germany. One of these he identified as a "Captain Dunkleberg."

"Statements of our liberated soldiers and airmen all attest to the fine treatment by the Poles and Russians whether military or civilian" Deane said. "Within their power our allies have done everything they could to be kind, merciful and friendly".

All of the liberated prisoners reaching Moscow said the Germans had provided only a starvation diet for allied officers and men alike. They asserted a situation tantamount to mass murder would have resulted if Red Cross parcels had not implemented the diet.

Insufficient Food

Under the Geneva convention, the German army is obligated to provide the normal army ration to prisoners but those imprisoned in Poland received what civilian Poles received without opportunity to supplement it through black market purchases.

Two-thirds of a pound of bread daily was the principal food staple. Meat theoretically amounted to one-fifth pound weekly but actually the ration barely flavored soup for one meal. Breakfast was a cup of hot water. Three medium-sized potatoes and a dab of margarine rounded out the daily ration.

Oflog 64 has yielded the largest group of former prisoners thus far. It was moved westward Jan. 21 but the next day Soviet tank spearheads almost cut off the transport column in which its personnel and prisoners were moving. The Germans then left American wounded behind and more than 100 from that camp also gained liberty at that time.

The German hospital for allied wounded at Wollenstein on the German border was not evacuated and all patients were reported to be safely in Russian hands.

Short Circuit Blamed For Initiation Death

St. Louis, Feb. 20—(AP)—A short circuit in an induction coil apparently caused the chemical explosion which resulted in the death of Robert G. Perry, 20, Harrisburg, Ill., during a fraternity initiation, the Rev. Alphonse Schwitalla, S. J., dean of the St. Louis university school of medicine, said last night.

A spark from the coil, used to induce shock, apparently exploded a nearby bottle of chemicals, Father Schwitalla said. He added about 20 other Phi Beta Pi pledges had gone through the same ceremony before the accident.

Indications were that four other students, including Peter Courri, 23, Peoria, Ill., were burned attempting to save Perry who died yesterday, Father Schwitalla said.

Woman Burns to Death in Three-Car Collision

Lincoln, Ill., Feb. 20—(AP)—Trapped in a flaming automobile which had raced out of control after a three-car collision, Mrs. Mable Butler, 54, Elkhart, Ill., died yesterday of burns received in the accident.

Albert Butler, her husband, suffered serious burns and Albert Berger, Lincoln, driver of one of the other cars, was treated for scalp and chest injuries. The third automobile was driven by Peter Joyce, Springfield.

—When you need commercial printing call No. 5—The B. F. Shaw Prtg. Co. Printers and engravers for over 92 years.

165 Dscendants

Peoria, Ill., Feb. 20—(AP)—Funeral services were held yesterday for Mrs. Katherina Rosina Gerst, 95, who died Friday, leaving 165 descendants. Survivors included six sons, three daughters, 69 grandchildren and 87 great grandchildren.

Corregidor Fight Small But Tough

An Aid Station on Corregidor, Island, Philippines, Feb. 18—(AP)—(Delayed)—This is a small rock. There aren't many Japanese here and we control most of the commanding points. But in the words of a soldier who survived the rough fight at Biak and went through the toughest part of the Leyte campaign without a scratch only to be wounded here today, "they play rough here".

Another private lay gasping in the broiling sun, with a gaping shoulder wound. A medical aide held a plasma jar above him. Before the plasma was half gone, the boy relaxed in death. The doctors and corpsmen kept on working in their tiny post as sniper bullets whistled overhead.

Fifteen minutes ago as this was written a soldier was wounded at a rocky bluff 200 yards away. Four stretcher bearers went after him with Japanese machine gun bullets kicking up dirt around them.

One bearer was hit and rolled down the hillside—but the others droped behind some rocks until our mortars silenced the Japanese fire.

This is a small battlefield, but it is very real to the boys of the 44th Division and the 503rd Parachute Regiment whose job is to clear up Corregidor.

Pfc. Donald Messersmith, Princeville, Ill., spent 40 hours behind a rock only a little larger than his head. He was caught in the crossfire from two pypassed pillboxes. Peeping through a crack between the rocks he could see the Japanese at the entrance to a cave dug in Malinta hill.

Reveal FDR Talks in Egypt, Africa After Big 3 Meet

Washington, Feb. 20—(AP) — President Roosevelt conferred with Prime Minister Churchill at Alexandria, Egypt, after the Big Three meeting and received another pledge of full support in the war against Japan after Germany's defeat.

In a formal summary of the president's activities since he left the Yalta meeting on the Black Sea Sunday, February 11, the White House said today Roosevelt invited General Charles De Gaulle, president of the provisional French government, to meet him in Algiers, French Morocco.

De Gaulle, the statement said, ... replied that official business prevented him from going to Algiers.

"Questions of mutual interest and importance to France and the United States are pending," the president said. "I wanted very much to see the general before leaving for home."

Upon leaving Livadia palace in the Crimea, Roosevelt motored along the Black Sea to Sevastopol and spent the night aboard an American Navy auxiliary ship.

Meets Egyptian King

The president's travels also included a conference aboard a United States warship in Great Bitter lake, through which the Suez canal passes, with King Farouk of Egypt. American-Egyptian relations were discussed.

Halie Sclassie I, emperor of Ethiopia, was received in the same setting and in this conference the president conversed in French.

King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia also was received by the president with impressive ceremony during the afternoon of the day following the reception of King Farouk and the Ethiopian emperor.

Algiers was described as the president's last stopping place abroad before leaving for Washington.

The White House announcement said Secretary of State Stettinius, enroute from Moscow to make official calls in Liberia, southwest Africa, Brazil and then to the inter-American conference in Mexico City, was waiting to see the president in Alexandria where he reported on meetings with Foreign Commissar Molotov in Moscow. The conferences were described as "altogether satisfactory."

Himmler-Ribbentrop Split Hinted in Bern

Bern, Feb. 20 — (AP) — The Gazette De Lausanne said today in a frontier dispatch that Gestapo Chieftain Heinrich Himmler had taken over direction of the German foreign ministry following a serious dispute with Joachim Von Ribbentrop.

Ouch

Vero Beach, Fla.—(AP)—Chamber of Commerce officials here, who advertise Vero Beach as the place "where the tropics begin", were chagrined this week to learn that some luggage, marked "Zero, Florida" had arrived here—and been promptly claimed by its owner.

English Cousin's Domestic Troubles Told in Letter

Mrs. Eustace Shaw has received an interesting letter from a cousin residing in Leeds, England ,which reads as follows:

"I am in receipt of your latest p. p. c. of Chicago. Undoubtedly it is a very fine city. Being situated on Lake Michigan must contribute a lot to its attraction. It looks well planned on spacious lines. I suppose that will be the way our newly built areas will be arranged and mistakes of the past improved upon.

"The housing problems here is most acute, and will be for years to come, as there has been no house building since the war started. Specimen houses of the new temporary type are being fixed up for the public to see, and for the first time in our history I think the kitchen has come into its own, and should be a pleasure for the future housewife to operate.

"War has fallen hard on the housewife, no domestic help can be obtained, or very little, and, of course, shopping is really difficult, and cooking is really a problem not that we have not enough to eat-we have-but over diet is so deadly montonus and after five years of it at home one yearns for a change. Particularly is this so when you are not feeling over well and require a little tempting, you cast jaundiced eye over what you have and then settle down again to the old diet, and think how much you would enjoy some English lamb and mint sauce, etc., instead of the improper meat you are eating.

"The summer weather last year was appalling. During the autumn the weather was so bad that even yet a lot of potatoes are in the ground and rotting, (shortage of laborers was also a contributing cause). Now we are short of potatoes and it is quite possible they will have to be rationed. I believe they are in some places.

"We are well off in many respects in this city. I made a New Year vow not to grumble about things, as we have so much to be thankful for. It must be terrible to have to sleep continously in a shelter as many people in the south are compelled to do. We are having very wintry conditions and many people are having to face them without coal. I stocked up as much as my ration permitted in the summer so I am all right in that respect.

"I got a few peanuts at Christmas but have given them to the birds. I am afraid they too are suffering from war conditions. I cannot bear to see them hopping about hungrily in the snow. It is surprising how tame they get when hungry. I have always a bird or two hopping on the window sill for the nuts which I put out for the blue-tibs, but I am afraid the sparrows got the lion's share.

"It is most kind of you to bother about what you could send me and as you are so insistent, I think I should love some sweets, candy to you. Twelve ounces for a four week period, don't go very far and at times I do long for sweet things. I never taste sugar in tea or coffee, my one-half pound ration has to be used for cooking purposes. You can understand us craving for sweet things. We all do at times. Let us hope that peace will be established this year."

Supply Bill for Treasury, Postal Dept. Is Approved

Washington, Feb. 20 — (AP) — Highlighted by a $4,500,000,000 item for interest on the national debt, a $9,163,071,163 supply bill for the treasury and postoffice departments was approved Monday by the house appropriations committee.

It is to finance the two agencies during the 12 months starting next July 1.

Only $1,342,813,090 of the total are direct appropriations, for actual operations of the two agencies, the balance consisting of so-called permanent and indefinite appropriations for such things as debt interest and tax refunds.

The $4,500,000,000 interest estimated for 1946 is an increase of $750,000,000 over estimated current year payments for that purpose. It assumes that the national debt will be $292,000,000,000 by June 30, 1946, an increase of $58,000,000,000 over the present debt.

The treasury's share of the total direct appropriations is $255,763,800, a reduction of $10,748,300 from budget estimates and $4,688,497 below appropriations for the present year.

P. O. Budget Decreased

For the postoffice department, the bill carries $1,057,049,290 in direct funds, a reduction of $8,486,430 from budget estimates and a decrease of $55,185,232 from current year appropriations.

However, the committee pointed out, neither fund provides for overtime payment to employes because congress has not yet extended the wartime overtime pay act.

Should it be extended, the total funds required next year would exceed the total appropriated for this year.

The committee emphasized in a written report sending the bill to the house for debate starting possibly tomorrow that the postoffice department expects to pile up an operating surplus of $265,211,280 during the next fiscal year. This expected surplus will be cut by approximately $110,000,000 if the overtime pay act is extended.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

STATE OF ILLINOIS DRIVE WOMEN—FOR ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL DUTY

APPLICATION FOR ENLISTMENT

Name (Miss or Mrs.) .....
(last name) (first name) (initial)

Home Address .....
(No. and Street or Rural Route) (city) (state)

Telephone Number .....
(business) (residence)

(Mail or bring this completed form to George B. Shaw, Evening Telegraph or mail to Room 202, State Armory, Springfield, Illinois.)

GENERAL REQUIREMENTS

1. Applicants must be between 20 and 49 years and a citizen.
2. She may be married or single but must have no dependent children under 14 years of age.
3. Must have two years of high school education or equivalent.
4. Applicants must pass physical and aptitude examination.

ASHTON

Mrs. Estella Rosecrans
Reporter

The general meeting of the Methodist W. S. C. S. will be held Thursday afternoon, Feb. 22 at the home of Mrs. C. R. Root.

Former neighbors from Reynolds township held a surprise housewarming at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith Tuesday evening. Games, visiting and refreshments were enjoyed during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Buhler of DeKalb visited in Ashton and Dixon Friday.

The fire department was called to the Lee Cole home Sunday afternoon to extinguish a roof fire caused by sparks from the chimney.

Mrs. Agnes Brillman and grandson Harry Dubbs, went to Chicago Friday morning to be with Mrs. Cecelia Dubs, who is a patient at a hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Heibenthal were entertained at dinner and supper Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith. Willliam Ewald was a supper guest.

Miss Kathryn Lovell who is teaching in the Lincoln school at Lombard, spent the weekend at the home of her father, William Lovell.

Many folks enjoyed hearing Marilyn Cooper's solo on amateur hour Sunday afternoon.

Allen Root, R. M. second class, who has been spending a 30-day furlough with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Root, and sister, Jean, left Monday morning for his station in Puerto Rico.

T/5 Harry E. Thomas, who is stationed at Fort Sheridan, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Thomas.

Miss Mary E. Rosenkrans received a German bayonet and a bracelet, purchased in Paris, from her brother, Pfc. Robert Rosenkrans, who is somewhere in Germany.

Walter Snyder, who has been manager of the A. & P. store, has secured employment in Sterling and he and his family will move there.

Trib Says Ban Against Reds in Army Lifted

Chicago, Feb. 20—(AP)—The Chicago Tribune said Monday in a Washington dispatch that the war department has issued a directive countermanding "previous confidential instructions barring communists from officer training and some 19 various assignments involving military secrecy".

"The directive states" the Tribune said, "that no prejudicial action shall be taken on the basis of membership in the communist party or allegiance to the communist party unless it can be proved such loyalty supersedes loyalty to the United States.

"It also states that no individual shall suffer because his views on social questions are the same as the view the communist party has advanced".

The newspaper said the directive was dated Dec. 30, 1944. "It was signed", the Tribune said, "at the direction of the secretary of war by Brig. Gen. Robert H. Dunlop, on that date acting adjutant general of the army".

Eyebrow plucking was practiced by the fair sex as early as 100 B. C.

Grapevine Ad

Portland, Ore. — (AP) — Over 450 teen-age bobby-sockers mobbed a Portland shoe store trying to reach a shipment of 1,000 two-tone saddle shoes.

A nearly trampled executive called police while the store manager complained "I never dreamed it would be like this".

He said the only advertising done was when he told a couple of customers he would have some saddle shoes "around the 19th".

OGLE COUNTY COURT HOUSE

The modification of two divorce cases have been ordered by Leon A. Zick, Judge of the Ogle county Circuit court. In the suit of Effie Garrison vs Albert C. Garrison due to the decrease in his salary the payments are to be reduced from $120 per month to $20 per week until the further order of the court.

In the suit of Marcella Smith vs Robert LeRoy Smith it has been ordered that the defendant pay to the plaintiff $20 per month for the support of their two minor children.

County offices will be closed Thursday in honor of Washington's birthday, which is a legal holiday in Illinois.

Marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk Ada McGurk I. Warmolts of Oregon, to Frances M. Cory of Dixon; and to Glenn Ewald of Steward and Olive I. Erdahl of Rochelle.

Ringworm of Scalp Plagues Many Students

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 20—(AP)—Ringworm of the scalp is affecting hundreds of Illinois school children in "one of the severest epidemics is history", the state health department reported Monday.

A highly infectious disease, ringworm is produced by a fungus type of organism. It may be carried by pet dogs and cats. Infected hair often appears to be nibbled off. The disorder usually is limited to from three to a dozen small coin-sized patches, wholly or partly covered by white, gray or yellowish scales and resulting in itching in various degrees.

The department recommended exclusion of ringworm patients from school.

Dixon, Mt. Morris Oregon on Planned Air Pick-Up Route

Dixon, Oregon and Mount Morris are listed on one of the 23 pick-up routes sought by the American Aviation, Inc., in an application which the company will file with the civil aeronautics board within the next week, it is announced by Halsey R. Bazley, president. The proposed route starts from Chicago with stops at Elmhurst-Villa Park, Elgin, Woodstock, Sycamore, Belvidere, Rockford, Mt. Morris-Oregon, Dixon, Sterling-Rock Falls, Prophetstown, East Moline.

The All-American is now the only operator of air pick-up routes, the development of which the company has pioneered. Its present lines serve 118 cities and towns in the six Middle Atlantic states. The system is now in its sixth year of operation.

Combination passenger and pick-up service will be asked over some of the new routes where the potential traffic appears to justify such an operation. On other routes only air mail and air express is contemplated.

The civil aeronautics board called into conference in Washington Monday all applicants for new routes in the Great Lakes area for the purpose of fixing a date when they will be heard by the board.

—Business men generally use our scratch pads. Very handy for notations. Four for 15 cents. B. F. Shaw Prtg.. Co.

There is at the present time an estimated $90,000,000,000 worth of fire insurance in force in the United States.

FOR MEN ONLY

Scientists have now found that men who are run down, and no longer have the ability to enjoy life as they once did, may be suffering from a deficiency of certain essential vitamins and hormones. Middle-aged men especially may be the victims of this embarrassing condition. Tromone, the new medical discovery, combines the necessary vitamins and hormones that may make it possible for you to get a kick out of life again. If taken in sufficient quantities, to make up your vitamin-hormone deficiency, Tromone may stimulate your vitality, give you the verve and zest of a much younger man. Added years may no longer deprive you of desired enjoyments once you begin to use Tromone. Note: follow directions on label. Tromone for sale at Villiger Drug and Ford Hopkins Drug Store and druggists everywhere.

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Of Interest To Farmers

FRANK PRIEBE'S Weekly Letter — TO — POULTRY RAISERS

The poultry industry has just been given an order for about 70 million chickens.

That's the approximate number it will take to produce the 70 million pounds of canned chicken the Army is going to need this year. This canned chicken will be used in hospitals, Army field rations ,and for shipment overseas. This order for canned chicken is in addition to the enormous quantity of dressed poultry the Army will need—which will undoubtedly be at least as much as last year, and my guess is that it will probably be more.

To make sure there will be poultry available for canning, the War Food Administration just last week issued a set-aside order on all eviscerated (ready to cook) poultry.

Besides wanting to make sure they have enough for canning, I think the Army found out, when it bought eviscerated poultry for its field maneuvers, just how convenient it is.

Under the present order, no ready-to-cook poultry will be available to civilians unless it is released by the WFA.

Sart Chicks Quickly

How much regular dressed poultry they will be able to buy will depend on how many chicks are raised this year.

Certainly there's no doubt that there will be an enormous demand for poultry. Any talk of too many chicks is completely out of date. All the chicks we can raise won't be enough to supply the demand.

Last week, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Washington, government food officials said that by the middle of the summer "meat may virtually disappear from civilian markets."

Will there be chickens on the markets then? It's up to you.

Last fall government officials were telling you to raise fewer chicks. Shortly after the first of the year they began to say, "Start as many as you did last year." and I'm not going to be surprised if—within a few weeks—they start asking you to raise more.

The people who were wise and started their chicks early are going to be glad they did.

If I were you, and did'nt have chicks yet, I'd get them into the brooder house just as soon as I could get them from the hatchery. Your won't be sorry!

Frank Priebe

Dairy Cattle Demand Easy Access to Water

In addition to the water consumed as moisture in the feed, a dairy cow should have from 3½ to 5½ pounds of water for each pound of milk produced, according to W. W. Yapp, professor of dairy cattle husbandry, University of Illinois College of Agriculture. This large requirement for water, especially for the heavy producing cow, indicates how essential it is that milk cows have ready access to it.

Experimental evidence by the U. S. Department of Agriculture reveals that when a cow has water available to drink at all times, she will, on the average, drink 10 times a day. When she has opportunity to drink but twice a day, with the water at the same temperature there is a reduction of 2.8 per cent in yield of milk compared to having continuous access. At the Iowa Agricultural Experiment Station under like conditions, a difference of 3½ per cent was reported.

Present atmospheric conditions suggest the importance of warming drinking water for milk cows Consideration of this pratice by the dairyman is encouraged as one means of getting animals to drink sufficient quantities of water to satisfy their requirements during a high level of production.

Various types of water heaters using coal, oil or electricity have given satisfactory results. A water temperature of about 60-70 F. is suggested as most desirable during cold winter days.

Increased Supplies of Potash Available

"It looks as though Illinois farmers may be favored with more available potash fertilizer supplies this year." Farm Adviser C. E. Yale reported this week, "Farmers have been handicapped for the past several years in getting enought potash."

The War Food Administration has reported that the supply of potash will be nearly twice as large as was used by farmers before the war and about 20 per cent more than last year.

Prospects for nitrogen and superphosphate for use in 1945 have been going down as a result of increasing military demands for some of the materials used in fertilizer production. Farmers can, however, expect more nitrogen and superphosphate than was used in war years 1935-39—60 per cent more nitrogen and45 per cent more prresuperphosphate. Compared with last year, the supply for farmers will be perhaps 10 per cent less for nitrogen and 7 per cent less for superphosphate.

—Read tonight something of interest in the Classified ad pages.

'45 Crops Needs 92,000 Labor s

It will take 4,000,000 people here on the home front to volunteer for farm jobs if our fighting men, our hungry allies and our own population here in the United States are to be fed this year.

In making this statement, P. E. Johnston, state farm labor supervisor, said: "There have been 1,200,000 United States farmers, farm boys and other farm workers called to the armed services since 1940, and 2,500,000 farm men and farm women have gone into permanent industrial jobs during that period."

The state farm labor office estimates that 92,000 workers not now engaged in agriculture will be needed to plant, cultivate and harvest the 1945 crop in Illinois.

Farm wage rates are now the highest on record for Illinois, and the numer of available farm workers has dropped to the lowest point in history, Johnston stated. "It can thus be seen," he added, "that, while Illinois farmers faced what seemed an almost insurmountable problem last year in securing proper help, the outlook for 1945 is even less bright. Favorable weather this past fall greatly eased the farm labor problem, and on the other side of the picture bad weather during critical crop periods can further greatly complicate it."

Johnston also mentioned that in 1944 Ilinois farmers harvested the largest crop in 25 years despite the handicaps mentioned. He gave the credit to sharing of machinery and labor by farmers and the help given by volunteer women and girls and boys of high school age, and stated that his office placed more than 84,000 workers during the year.

"Even if the war should end tomorrow, the need will be critical through the 1945 crop season," he added.

Yale Suggests Reuse of All Burlap Sacks

Farm Adviser C. E. Yale suggested this week to Lee county farmers that conservation and reuse of burlap bags will be necessary wherever possible during the coming year. With a serious shortage of new bags, farmers will find it to their advantage to take extra care of those on hand.

Unless burlap bags are conserved, the War Food Administration reports "there may not be enough new bags to meet essential farm needs."

One of the country's biggest farm cooperatives reported not long ago that 87 per cent of the bags it was using each month were second-hand. Only 13 per cent were new.

The American public was traveling more and farther during 1944. Railroad passenger travel was up nearly 10 per cent during 1944 with a total of 96,000,000,000 passenger miles.

—Look at the expiration date on your Evening Telegraph. If it is about to expire, send check or post office money order.

Gives Suggestions to Ease Shortage of Alfalfa Seed

Three suggestions to help ease the serious shortage of alfalfa seed stocks were given Illinois farmers this week by R. F. Fuellenman, assistant professor of crop production, University of Illinois college of agriculture.

1. Red, mammoth, alsike or sweet clover should be substituted for alfalfa if possible.

2. This situation will be eased if a mixture containing an increased proportion of other clovers can be used.

3. If the injentions are to seed brome-alfalfa seed this spring and a supply is not available, seeding should be postponed until next fall. By that time the situation may be improved.

In southern Illinois where lespedeza can be used this spring, it can be seeded as a stop-gap until more alfalfa is availale. Lespedeza seed is both abundant and relatively low in price.

Red, mammoth and alsike clover make good hay, especially if mixed with some timothy or bromegrass, and they are also good for pasture and green manure.

Bromegrass goes well with red or sweet clover, or both, and can be handled much the same as timothy and red clover mixture. Sufficient supplies of red and mammoth clover are available, but sweet and alsike clover seeds are short. Sweet clover is much in demand, and some difficulty will be experienced in meeting the demand.

Production of alfalfa seed this year was about 10 per cent less than in 1943 and 10-12 per cent smaller than the ten-year average 1933-1942. Alfalfa seed needs have increased during recent years. Decreases this year are largely attributable to a smaller yield per acre, which has offset a slightly larger acreage harvested this year.

"During the past three years the United States and Canada have been running so close to the bottom of the seed barrel that it is dangerous," Fuellemen declared. "A partial crop failure of alfalfa, with the small carry-over during these years, could be disastrous. The situation suggests that everything possible be done to stretch altalfa seed supplies."

Letter Heads
Bill Heads
or
Envelopes?
See B. F Shaw Printing Co.

South African Kaffirs gather caterpillars, crush their heads, dry them in the sun, and then pack them for future use as food.

NOTICE

The public is invited to a meeting on the care of tractors, sponsored by the agriculture class of Dixon High School, as follows.

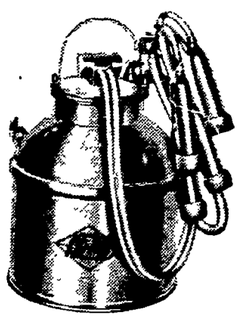
Wed. Feb. 21, Cook School
Nelson Township

Thurs., Feb. 22, Mound School
Palmyra Township

With the cooperation of Mr. C. E. Poisel, the Standard Oil Co. will have an interesting and important part in the program.

GEORGE REED,
Agriculture Teacher

Be sure to attend, as something unusual will take place at each program.



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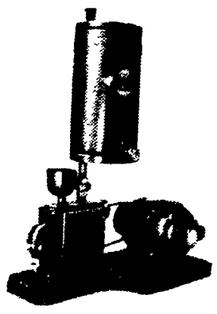

CLAYTON RHODES
PILLSBURY BEST FEED STORE
117 PEORIA PHONE K1692

Closing Out Sale
FARM MACHINERY

At the R. H. Belcher farm 5 miles West of Dixon, 8 miles East of Sterling on Lincoln highway:

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, at 1 P. M.

F-14 International tractor, complete with cultivator; 14-in. 2-bottom plow; 10-ft disc; 4 section harrow; Hayes corn planter, with planter wire; manure spreader; grain drill; endgate seeder; portable elevator; electric motor with approximately 175-ft. of No. 12 w. p. wire; mower; corn binder; walking plow; old McCormick grain binder; 2 horse drawn cultivators; hay rack; cement mixer; 2 box wagons; shoveling board.
FARM TOOLS—40-ft extension ladder; scythe; dehorners; pulleys; post hole digger.

SOME HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES—Copper Clad range; heating stove, etc.

SALE STARTS PROMPTLY AT 1 O'CLOCK

TERMS OF SALE—CASH. No property to be removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents.

MAUDE I. BELCHER, owner
IRA RUTT, Auct. ELWIN WADSWORTH, Clerk

Start Right....
WITH QUALITY BRED CHICKS!

Chicks that LIVE
Chicks that LAY
Chicks that PAY

CHICKS FROM THE DIXON HATCHERY ARE PRODUCTION BRED and HATCHED HEALTHY!

There's no doubt about it . . . buy your chicks here and you'll be guaranteed 95% livibility during the first two weeks! Besides this you'll be buying chicks from the best strains, ones that feather and develop faster; and are better egg producers.

Poultry Supplies - Arcady Feeds

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PHONE 278 HENNEPIN AVE. at RIVER ST.

WATCH
FOR THE OPENING DATE
OF OUR COMPLETE
NURSERY DEPARTMENT

SHRUBBERY OF ALL KINDS
VINES — PEONIES
ROSES — SHADE TREES
FRUIT TREES — HEDGES
EVERGREENS — LAWN SEED

ALSO—A
COMPLETE GARDEN
DEPARTMENT
Garden Seeds — Lawn Seeds — Flower Seeds
Onion Sets

FERTILIZERS
for both Lawn and Garden

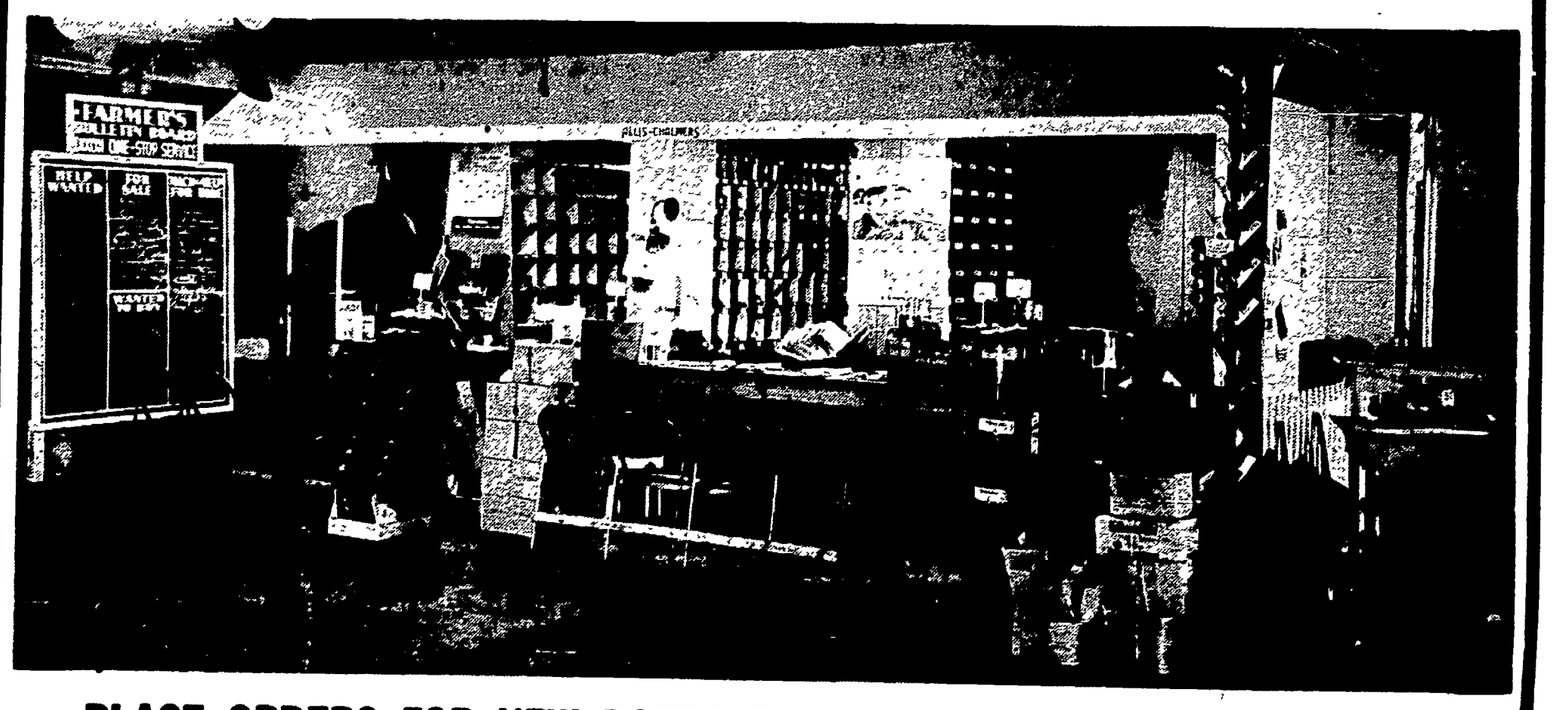
THIS YEAR FOR THE FIRST TIME—YOU WILL BE ABLE TO BUY ALL YOUR GARDEN, LAWN, SHRUBBERY AND NURSERY NEEDS.

We will handle flats such as Cabbage, Tomatoes, Peppers, etc.—These plants are grown at one of the finest greenhouses in this locality.

• • •

WARD'S
FARM STORE---DIXON
OTTAWA AVENUE AND RIVER STREET TELEPHONE 1297

OUR PARTS DEPARTMENT
IS READY TO SERVE YOU WITH A FULL LINE OF ALLIS CHALMERS AND NEW IDEA REPAIR PARTS!



PLACE ORDERS FOR NEW PARTS IN ADVANCE WHENEVER POSSIBLE!

We maintain a perpetual inventory (card file) in our parts department to enable us to have a full line of repair parts on hand when you need them. Help us to keep our stocks complete by placing advance orders whenever possible. To facilitate securing the proper fitting part, be sure to furnish us with the serial number of the machine for which the new part is needed.

24 — HOUR SERVICE — 24

DIXON ONE STOP SERVICE
106 PEORIA DIXON, ILL. PHONE 212

ALLIS-CHALMERS - FIRESTONE - NEW IDEA

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Dixon Evening Telegraph
ESTABLISHED 1851

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1

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A Thought for Today

Now therefore fear the Lord and serve him in sincerity and in truth; and put away the gods which your fathers served, on the other side of the flood, and in Egypt; and serve ye the Lord.—Joshua 24:14.

* * *

Sincerity is impossible, unless it pervade the whole being, and the pretence of it saps the very foundation of character.—Lowell.

Scientific Preparedness

Modern war being the technological horror that it is, any program of peacetime military training needs to be matched by one of scientific preparedness. A realistic step toward the latter has been taken with the formation of the Research Board for National Security.

This board, composed of 20 civilian scientists and 20 from the Army and Navy, will succeed the wartime Office of Scientific Research and Development, and will function until congress sets up an independent and presumably permanent research agency which has already been recommended.

Some, of course, will argue against any such board. The arguments probably will parallel those against peacetime military training: Continuing military activities will make us a militarist nation and lead us into war; military training has never kept Europe at peace.

And the argument may also be heard that America's famous "know- how" and great industrial development will enable us to keep pace with the scientific parade, or at least catch up to it in plenty of time in an emergency.

Familiar answers will serve for the first two arguments. Modern, adequate defense measures are no more an invitation to war than modern, adequate police protection is an invitation to crime. (Such measures naturally do not include huge armament production, but simply development of effective offensive and defensive instruments, and the life-prolonging rudiments of military training, including some familiarity with these instruments).

Military training has not kept Europe at peace. But the lack of it has not kept us out of Europe's two latest and greatest wars.

Scientific unpreparedness, not lack of trained manpower brought about France's defeat and very nearly spelled England's ruin. And, for all our "know-how," scientific unpreparedness has hampered and continues to hamper our war with Germany, according to competent spokesmen.

Some considerably misleading information on American equipment seems to have come from ad writers or from enthusiastic publicity men in war plants or the services. We have some unrivaled instruments and weapons. But reports from the European fronts have lately cast doubt on claims that everything American is "the best in the world."

These reports cover such things as artillery, tanks and winter boots. They mention flying bombs and jet-propelled fighters. Our belated construction of these aerial weapons apparently imitates the German models now in action. And at last report our entries were still in the test stage.

Thus we seem to be lagging already in the type of weapon which future wars might bring. One good way of forestalling these future wars is scientific research to prevent any country's getting the tremendous technical head start Germany enjoyed in this conflict.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS
By PAUL MALLON

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, reproduction in whole or in part strictly prohibited).

Jacksonville, Fla.—Words and lyrics in praise of Henry Wallace are blowing over the country from the Washington and New York typewriters and mimeograph machines, furious words and thunderous lyrics.

Here they sound like the old wind and rain machines of the 10, 20 and 30 cent melodramas which made Eliza's crossing of stage ice so perilous and awful—for those who can be easily convinced. The Wallace grinders moan and howl:

"If you're for Roosevelt, you're for Wallace" (signed National Business Men's Committee for Wallace.) . . .

"Wallace is a Yankee business man, howls Morgenthau" (oblivious of geography which has certified Yankees in New England where Wallace has never been, except on political trips) . . .

"The ractionary senators are trying to defeat the common man", moans a Florida columnist whose opinion is being republished throughout the state as a paid advertisement.

Why? Wallace is defeated. He was defeated within 48 hours after his nomination for secretary of commerce was sent to the senate, defeated for the only important aspect of his appointment, control of the lending agencies.

* * *

I know certainly Roosevelt called him in and talked to him then about giving up this $40,000,000,000 part of the commerce secretary's job although Wallace then still wanted to go through with both jobs. Without that RFC, the commerce secretaryship is the least important cabinet office.

He was defeated not by a few "reactionary" senators, but by complete outraged majorities of the congress recently elected by the people with Roosevelt for the fourth term. They just would not stand for putting a farmer in to handle the new deal's financial lending empire.

Why all this hullabaloo, then? Why this fake campaign? It is a fake, because it simply it not true that if you are for Roosevelt, you are for Wallace.

Roosevelt himself, had to discard Wallace for the presidential campaign; is being compelled by congress now again to discard him for a financial control job for which few think him suited.

It is not true that he is either a Yankee or a business man. It is not true that the opposition represents reactionaryism while he represents the common man.

* * *

Looking at it only from the Roosevelt liberal or any democratic viewpoint, the common man would best be served by an efficient management of the banks and lending companies through RFC in the interests of the government.

A man who knows nothing of such hardboiled highly technical management could cause the whole RFC empire to fall into a mess within a few months, disrupting the proposed job-lending and ruin the country. Would that help the common man?

In my solemn, sincere opinion, Wallace could be useful in that job only for those who want to ruin the country. You would not hire a physician to do your dentistry or a dentist to take out your appendix, not unless you wanted the patient to die.

Why this campaign? The only possible explanation, it seems to me, is this:

* * *

Radical leadership in this country has fallen far below par. The latest Hillman-CIO movement clearly was so uninspiring from its own standpoint that it searched for a more respectable front, even during the campaign, trying to get the late senator George Norris to head it.

Immediately after the election it started an ill-founded fight on the Stettinius aides and got only about one-tenth of the vote of the senate.

Now it is trying to stir up just as ill-grounded and foolish a campaign to build Wallace up as a front for its activities.

From the way they are going about it, I judge they expect to make the people believe Wallace a tin-god from his defeat, a martyr for the "common man", a respectable show window for future use.

Wallace is an honest, decent person and thus suitable for that purpose. He is not acute to the workings of those who have been using him for some time. Human and friendly, he has never been accused of being smart, or gifted with the qualities in sight for leadership.

The movement, therefore, is not likely to succeed. The leadership is still inept. True liberalism in the real interests of the people will not gain its day until young new men who are both clever and honest, now unknown, arise to take hold of it and lead it away from its current course of humbuggery and quackery which would hardly deceive a modern child.

Lodges

American Legion—An important meeting of Dixon post No. 12, American Legion will be held Wednesday evening at the Legion hall to which all members are requested to be present.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our friends and neighbors for the kind expressions of sympathy received during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Arthur Whitebread
and Family
Mrs. Jesse Whitebread
and Sons
Mrs. Ernest Whitebread
and Family

Advtl*

Fair Enough
by WESTBROOK PEGLER

The simplest way to smash the secrecy which has been imposed on the American press in matters which do not involve the safety of fighting forces or the president, is to violate the censorship defiantly and challenge Roosevelt to do his worst. The White House correspondents, being at a disadvantage and in a false, semi-social position, will shrink from such conduct and may be pardoned for continuing to conceal from the people harmless news which is entrusted to them under the seal of confidence. But there is nothing to prevent individuals from withdrawing from the circle formally with a warning that henceforth they will obey their own judgment. Such reporters would be barred from the Roosevelt press conferences, but that would be no loss either to the individual or to the public.

Any good reporter can pick up outside the press conferences and outside the intimacy of the White House as much information as he can get by maintaining his standing in the bund and feel free to use it according to his discretion. The majority, continuing to adhere, subject to the restrictions, would be able to continue their routine recountals of sifted and adulterated news and Roosevelt's stilted and one-sided repartee, for what it is worth to the public if anything.

White House news has, to a large extent, been made a commodity and perquisite sold through a racket. The regular reporters get the routine stuff but favored individuals, notably Harry Hopkins, so long a guest of the nation, are allowed to sell for their personal profit more important bits which the whole press deserves by reason of its position. To be sure, the newspapers and press associations are governed by the profit motive. But it is not news which they sell but their unique and peculiar talents in learning news and their service in disseminating the same.

* * *

Their position has been recognized in the very custom of holding press conferences for if their function were not legitimate and a public service, the conferences would not be held. This being their position, they have a responsibility to the public not to accept unnecessary and unreasonable restraints and to withdraw from agreements which hamper them in the fulfillment of their legitimate obligations. If, then, all independent members of the conference were to decide, tomorrow, to boycott these meetings and rely on their own resourcefulness and discretion, always mindful of the requirement to check facts, Roosevelt would be more at loss than the press. For it is a fact that, far more flagrantly than Herbert Hoover, who was accused of loading his conferences with questions which he could answer for his own benefit, Roosevelt has conducted his classes as a propagandist by methods which rarely have permitted him to be shown at a disadvantage. He has his ideological and political claque always on hand to feed him easy questions, to laugh at his pedagogical humor and to snap it off when the going gets rough. And on the few occasions when he has come out of these encounters wearing long, fuzzy ears, he was the author of his own embarrassment, through the fault of his patronizing over-confidence. One such occasion was his unguarded remark that the column was an excrescence wherein his own spouse, the conductor of not one column but two, fielded her due share of sprigs from the bouquet.

* * *

In the recent situation, when Hopkins and Ed Stettinius were interviewed and photographed in Europe, Washington reporters, not members of the White House circle, would have been justified in writing that these two were overseas and bound on another pilgrimage to Stalin. Hopkins, certainly, is not a national treasure deserving the precautions which are conceded to the president for the sake of his personal safety. Stettinius, although he is secretary of state, already had been placed in Europe by dispatches from overseas. Therefore no American reporter, knowing that they were abroad and why, and having obtained the information without obligation, could have been blamed much less punished, for telling the news in defiance of the censorship, which has no legal support.

The standard American press, as distinguished from our relatively few totalitarian papers, most of them published in New York, is noted among the journalism of the entire world for its respect for confidence. This is at once a great virtue and a serious weakness, often imposed upon by Roosevelt to the injury of not only the papers, themselves, but of their readers and to the danger of the freedom of the press. For if this American press, enjoying this freedom, shall enter secret agreements to withhold news where there is no justification for the secrecy, then it is defaulting a duty which that freedom imposes.

If, the next time Roosevelt goes to Hyde Park, some reporter learning of this, subject to no confidential obligation, should file the story, allowing him time to arrive, that would be a helpful challenge to a system of censorship which has imposed on the press and its readers unreasonably. I intend to do it myself. At Hyde Park he is guarded by a royal household garrison and is no more exposed to danger than he is in the White House. Moreover, during the autumn campaign he not only rode through the streets of eastern cities openly, seeking votes, but made tailboard orations to unselected crowds in Connecticut in his futile attempt to elect the candidate of the communists for congress. It would be fair, also, to state the number of Pullman cars used in such travels strictly for the recreation of a public servant whose task is no more trying, for all our emotional propaganda, than the labors of many other, unofficial workers in the prosecution of the war, some of whom actually have died of strain.

* * *

The impudence of this censorship and fraternal secrecy was flagrantly expressed in the episode of Elliott Roosevelt's dog. It should not have taken more than an hour to go to the files, produce the actual priority by which this beast was illegally freighted across the country to the degradation of the three service men and the delay of important military freight, identify the officer who authorized it and start a court martial.

Instead, by a conspiracy of confusion, evasion and concealment, this little act of office routine took weeks. Now a plain violation of law and military orders for which, in other circumstances, the guilty men woull have been degraded if not canned from the service, has been excused as "a sort of favor." In the end, all the guilty officers including generals of the American Army, have taken refuge behind the skirts of a woman, Anna Boettiger, Roosevelt's daughter. By normal standards this would be a contemptible position but in an Army badly infected with dirty politics it represents chivalry.

Deaths

Suburban—

JOSEPH P. JEROME

(Telegraph Special Service)

Oregon, Feb. 20.—Joseph P. Jerome, 75, passed away at 7:15 Monday morning at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wernick after several months of ill health. He was born in Massachusetts, June 14, 1869, and came to Illinois when a young man. His wife preceded him in death. Surviving are seven children: Mrs. Wernick of Oregon, Mrs. Marguerite Egland of Livingston, Mont.; Gerald of Des Moines, Iowa; Joseph L. of the Merchant Marine, Woodrow of Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Arnold Canfield of Janesville, Wis., and Mrs. Thomas Dowd, Byron; three sisters, Mrs. Eva Bradley, Rockford; Mrs. John Riley, Byron, and Mrs. Elsie Hicks of Idaho. Funeral arrangements are being made at the Farrell funeral home.

ORVILLE KITZMILLER

(Telegraph Special Service)

Polo, Feb. 20.—Orville R. Kitzmiller, 45, of Polo, passed away late Monday afternoon at the Manteno sanitarium after a long illness. Funeral services will be conducted from the McGrath funeral home at Forreston Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 with burial in the Haldane cemetery.

He was born Nov. 15, 1899, on a farm near Brookville, the son of John and Sarah Kitzmiller, and married Lucille Myers in 1921.

Surviving are his widow; three sons, Keith, at home, Pfc. Robert home on furlough from the Aleutians, and Pvt. Ronald, home on furlough from Camp Blanding, Fla.; five daughters, Mrs. Ted Hasselman, Dixon, and Arlene, Daryl, Myrna and Marilyn, all at home; three sisters Mrs. Fred Feldman, Tacoma, Wash.; Mrs. Henry Buss, Polo, and Miss Mabel Kitzmiller, Haldane; and five brothers, Rollo and Clark, both of Rockford; Will, Sterling; Leroy, Mount Morris, and Arthur Kitzmiller, Haldane.

His parents and a daughter, Phyllis, preceded him in death.

Births

FLANAGAN — Born to Pfc. and Mrs. C. A. Flanagan at Denver, Colo., Feb. 15, a son, Clifford, Jr.

Lady Nearly Choked While Lying in Bed--- Due to Stomach Gas

One lady said a few days ago that she used to be afraid to go to bed at nights. She was swollen with stomach gas, which always got worse when she went to bed, and the gas would rise up in her throat after she lay down and would nearly choke her. She couldn't lie flat. Had to prop herself up on pillows. Recently this lady got ERB-HELP and now says gas is gone, stomach feels fine, bowels are regular and she can go to bed and sleep soundly.

ERB-HELP contains 12 Great Herbs; they cleanse bowels, clear gas from stomach, act on sluggish liver and kidneys. Miserable people soon feel different all-over. So don't go on suffering! Get ERB-HELP at any Drug Store here in Dixon.

Men, Women! Old at 40,50,60! Want Pep?
Want to Feel Years Younger?

Do you blame exhausted, worn-out feeling on age? Thousands *amazed* at what a little pepping up with Ostrex has done. Contains tonic many need at 40, 50, 60, for body old solely because low in iron; also prophylactic doses vitamin B_1, calcium. 35c introductory size now *only* 29c. Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets for new pep, younger feeling, this very day.

For sale at all drug stores everywhere—in Dixon at Ford Hopkins Drug Store

Closing Out Sale

Having sold my farm I will hold a Closing Out Sale on what is known as the George Stultz farm in Nashua township, 12 miles northeast of Dixon, 6 miles south of Oregon and one mile west of Nashua school house on

SATURDAY, FEB. 24
BEGINNING AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON

22 Head of Good Dairy Cattle

15 good Holstein and Guernsey cows all own raised. 10 fresh recently, 7 to freshen soon; 5 heifers one year old and over.

3 GOOD WORK HORSES
7, 12 and 14 Years old.

8 FEEDING SHOATS
18 SHEEP COMING YEARLINGS, ALL EWES

MACHINERY, HAY AND GRAIN

Farmall tractor on steel; No. 205 corn plow to fit Farmall tractor; 2-bottom tractor plow; 7-ft Moline disc; walking plow; John Deere manure spreader; box wagon; hay rack and wagon; 10-ft. McCormick-Deering binder with power takeoff; 8-ft. McCormick binder; John Deere corn binder; No. 3 McCormick corn picker; 4-horse drawn cultivators; 3-section spring tooth lever harrow; 3-section drag; corrugated roller; McCormick Deering corn planter with fertilizer attachment and 100 rods of wire; Menchal & Deer corn planter; endgate seeder; Sterling seeder; Big Giant McCormick-Deering mower; wood saw with 2 blades; tank heater; milk cans; strainers; pails; 3-S electric cream separator; full line of butchering tools, kettles, stuffer, grinder, etc.; 100-lb platform scales; I. H. C. hand corn sheller; fanning mill; oil barrels; harness; collars; lots of tie ropes; extension ladder, 44-ft.; tools of all kinds; about 300 bales clover hay; 40 bales straw; 2 ton loose hay; 600 bushel yellow ear corn; small quantity of oats and rye; 2 bushel timothy seed; 5 bushel Little Red Clover seed; 80 heavy breed young chickens; good piano; heatrola; range; beds; dressers; rugs; boy's bicycle and many other articles.

TERMS—CASH. Not Responsible for Accidents.

FRANK H. MARSHALL

M. R. ROE, Auct. OGLE COUNTY NATIONAL BANK, Clerk
—LUNCH STAND ON GROUNDS—
NO PROPERTY TO BE REMOVED UNTIL SETTLED FOR

FARM SALE!

The Undersigned Will Hold A Public Sale

Monday, February 26th 1945

On the C. R. Leake farm, located ½ mile Southeast of the Dixon Air Port, 2 miles east of Dixon on the Lincoln Highway to the Burket School House, then south ½ mile, just across the double tracks of the C&NW R R to the farm.

WE START SELLING AT 1:00 O'CLOCK. BE THERE AND WE WILL BE THROUGH EARLY.

17---HEAD CATTLE---17

4 Holstein cows; 1 Guernsey cow; 3 Shorthorn cows; 2 Angus cows; 1 Shorthorn bull; 6 head of young cattle.

18---HOGS---18

1 yearling Boar; 3 sows; 1 butcher hog; 13 fall shoats.

GRAIN

700 Bushel Oats (good). 2000 Bushel Corn.

ABOUT 100 CHICKENS

Rubber tired wagon; 1 two-wheel, all steel, trailer; 1 milk strainer; 2 milk cans; and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH

RUSSELL FRITTS **C. R. LEAKE**
IRA RUTT, Auctioneer R. L. WARNER, Clerk

A SONG to REMEMBER
by Willard Wiener

Copyright, 1945, Willard Wiener. Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: After Frederic Chopin has refused to play before the new Czarist governor of Poland at Count Wodzinski's dinner party, his friends warn him to leave the country. He and Jozef Elsner leave Poland in the dead of night, and arrive in Paris several days later.

* * *

XIII

LOUIS PLEYEL

THE name imprinted in flowering letters on the window in the Rue de Rochechouard, said *Pleyel et Cie.*

Frederic looked anything but his best and Jozef Elsner looked even worse, if that were possible. Their clothes were travel worn, and besides, they were burdened with carpetbags and bundles. They had not stopped to arrange for lodgings. They had not even washed. Jozef Elsner said there would be time for that. The dust and dirt of the road could wait. That was nothing. Louis Pleyel was everything. They were in Paris and first they must pay respects to Louis Pleyel.

Frederic held back. He put his hand to his mouth to smother a cough. Jozef Elsner took his arm, then pushed on the door and together they went in.

A center aisle divided the room, on either side of which were pianos, if not the finest in the world, certainly among the best known. Each carried the name Pleyel.

A middle-aged clerk met them midway up the aisle. "Yes, Messieurs?"

"Monsieur Pleyel, please."

The clerk raised his eyebrows. "Monsieur Pleyel?"

"Yes. Monsieur Pleyel. You will say to him, Monsieur, that Professor—

"—Humph. He doesn't even listen."

"Professor, don't you think—"

"—Tch, tch. Your music—where is it?"

Frederic had his manuscripts rolled in a bundle. The bundle was under his arm. Elsner took it hastily. He unwrapped it.

"—Fine—excellent." He spread the sheets out on one of the pianos. He inspected them, one at a time. "—What music! Patience, my boy—patience—that's what I always say—patience. We'll pick out the best—the very best—for immediate publication, and we should have, let me see, at least a half a dozen—"

* * *

"WHAT is it you wish to see Monsieur Pleyel about?"

Jozef Elsner looked up from the manuscripts into the face of a pompous man with very red cheeks.

"Did you ask for Monsieur Pleyel?"

"—I asked for no one else!" Jozef Elsner adjusted his spectacles to his nose. "You are not Monsieur Pleyel!"

"No."

Jozef Elsner grinned. "I know Monsieur Pleyel."

"Thank you. Monsieur. All Paris knows Monsieur Pleyel."

"—Tch, tch. It wasn't yesterday I shook his hand. Nevertheless I can tell you, Monsieur, he is still my good warm friend. Who are you?"

"Dupont—Henri Dupont."

"—Dupont!" Jozef Elsner threw out his arms. "Ah! Dupont!" Dupont only drew back. "My good friend—Henri Dupont! I am Elsner—Jozef Elsner. Frederic, think of it—we are in Paris—and this is Henri Dupont! Monsieur Dupont—Frederic. Frederic—Monsieur Dupont!"

Jozef Elsner pulled out his kerchief. He dabbed his face with it.

"Well, is Monsieur Pleyel in?"

"He is *in*, but—"

"—Enough! You will tell him—no—not a word. It will be a surprise! Forgive me, Monsieur; forgive me."

The Professor returned the kerchief to his pocket. He grabbed Frederic's hand and together they were already bustling toward the rear of the room.

"—Wait! Will you please wait!"

It was too late. Jozef Elsner had caught the name Louis Pleyel on a silver nameplate on a polished mahogany door that gave off the main salon.

* * *

"PLEYEL! How are you!"

The finery, the elegance of the private office went unnoticed. Jozef Elsner had no eyes nor mind for anything but the person of Louis Pleyel—squat, tight-lipped, narrow-eyed Louis Pleyel.

"—My dear friend!" Elsner reached across the desk to pump at a spanking rate the limp hand of a startled Louis Pleyel. "Yes—the same Louis—you look wonderful—you do, Louis. How glad—how happy I am to see you!"

Jozef Elsner dropped Pleyel's hand. "—Louis, I brought him!"

"You brought—who?"

Jozef Elsner's jaw shot out. He turned to present Frederic. But there was no one in the room but himself and Louis Pleyel.

"—Frederic!"

Jozef Elsner's jaw dropped. He stretched his neck. He looked about, then he went to the door and looked outside. "Tch, tch. What's the matter with you? Come in!"

Frederic came in, his carpetbag in one hand, his hat in the other, with bundles under both arms.

"—Monsieur Pleyel wants to look at you." Jozef Elsner pulled Frederic close to Pleyel's desk. "Here he is, Louis. What did I tell you? As good as my word. Frederic, open your mouth."

Frederic said: "Monsieur."

"—Tch, tch. Shake his hand, Frederic. This is Monsieur Pleyel. Shake his hand!"

Frederic put down his carpetbag. He held out his hand Pleyel reached across the desk to take it but from his puzzled expression it seemed a surprising thing, even to himself, that he should do it.

"Chopin," Frederic said, when it was plain Monsieur Pleyel could not place the name.

Louis Pleyel looked blankly first at one, then the other.

(To Be Continued)

AUCTION SALE

High Grade Dairy Cows

Saturday, Feb. 24

at 1:00 p. m. Sharp

Sales will be held at farm located 5 miles southeast of Dixon on Amboy hardroad or route 52.

I am selling 26 head of cows that have been raised on my farm and all bred from registered bulls.

21---Head Holsteins---21

Consisting of 3 heifers coming in with first calf soon. Three cows to freshen by day of sale; five 1st. calf heifers, nine 2nd. calf cows and four 3rd. calf cows. 1 registered Holstein bull, 18 months old.

4---Guernsey Cows---4

Three fresh and one springer, 2 to 4 years old.

All cows are exceptionally good milkers, with cows from third calf down have been calfhood vaccinated for bangs disease.

CARL J. BLUM, owner

JOHN GENTRY, Auct. R. L. WARNER, Clerk

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

☆ ☆ ☆ SOCIETY ☆ ☆ ☆

MISS MARY JEAN KORITZ OF ROCHELLE AND DONALD ADAMS GREENWOOD SAY VOWS SUNDAY

Miss Mary Jean Koritz and Donald Adams Greenwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Greenwood of Wilmette, exchanged nuptial vows at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Rochelle Presbyterian church. The Rev. John R. Wyngarden read the double ring ceremony.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ames Koritz of Rochelle, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white satin dress fashioned with full skirt that fell in a short train, and fingertip veil. She carried a white prayer book with two orchids attached.

Mrs. Joseph Martin Greenwood, sorority sister and classmate of the bride, served as matron of honor wearing a dress of flame colored silk jersey with full skirt and three-quarter length sleeves. She carried a bouquet of carnations. Robert Action served as best man for Mr. Greenwood.

Lynn Hannah of Mattoon, Ill., another sorority sister of the bride, was nuptial soloist singing "Because" (d'Hardelot) and "Beloved It Is Morn." Miss Mabel Oakland of Rochelle played "I Love You Truly" (Bond) and The Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin and Mendelssohn's Wedding March.

Mrs. Koritz, mother of the bride, chose a gray dress with black accessories, and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Greenwood, wore a brown suit. Both mothers wore white shoulder corsages.

A reception was given by the bride's parents at their home following the ceremony. When the newlyweds left for a honeymoon, the new Mrs. Greenwood was wearing a gray gabardine suit with black accessories and the orchids she used for her wedding.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood were graduated from the University of Illinois on Feb. 4. Last spring she was elected May queen at the university. Mr. Greenwood, who received an honorable discharge from the army air corps before returning to the university, served as a pilot in the south Pacific theater of war.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Bickel, Jr., of Chicago; Mrs. James B. Meek, Galesburg; the Misses Mary Ann Moots, Shirley Roberts, Polly Kuby, Barbara Boulware, Joan Ralston, Barbara Harvey, sorority sisters, Urbana; Mickey Perkins, Thomas Daniels and Robert McCarthy.

—o—

ANNA MAE SMITH, SGT. NELSON OF ROCHELLE TO WED

Miss Anna Mae Smith of Venice, Cal., will become the bride of Sgt. Clarence T. Nelson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Nelson of Rochelle, in a ceremony at Rochelle Presbyterian church at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The Rev. John Wyngarden will read the service.

The bride-to-be was graduated from Venice high school and is employed as manager of the Newberry store there.

Sgt. Nelson, who has been in the service for three and a half years, has been stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., and is enroute to Fort Meade, Md. He was graduated from Rochelle high school and was employed with his father in the Associate Gamble store in Rochelle before leaving for service.

—o—

PALMYRA UNIT

Thirteen members of the Palmyra Home Bureau unit met with Mrs. Carl Straw for their February meeting. In the absence of the music chairman, Mrs. Charles Butterbaugh read several poems and Mrs. Carl Straw conducted a World Day of Prayer service. Mrs. Butterbaugh, county safety chairman, reported that Lee county has won second place in Illinois in the home safety contest.

Mrs. Raymond Schoenholz, home advisor, gave the major lesson on "Educational Advantages in Lee County," and Mrs. Keith Swarts gave the minor lesson on "Brazil."

—o—

HOME ON LEAVE

Ensign Paul Dewey, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Dewey, who has been stationed at Boston, Mass., is home on a 10-day leave. Ensign Dewey spent Sunday in Wisconsin visiting relatives. He will go to Rhode Island when he leaves Dixon.

—o—

IN ARIZONA

Cmdr. Sam Campbell of Mt. Carroll, who has many friends here, is enjoying resort life in Arizona near Phoenix.

Flying Fashion

Though her feet are firmly planted on the ground now, this flyer of the future is all set for the day when girls will be flying air flivvers. Her aviatrix's costume, which designer Philip Mangone forecasts for postwar wear, includes coat and slacks ensembled with helmet and gauntlets of gray vio cloth gabardine, trimmed with navy leather to match the cavalry-styled leather boots.

DESSERT-BRIDGE

Mrs. W. A. McNichols entertained today with a dessert-bridge party in honor of Mrs. Tabor Johnson of Weathersfield, Conn., who is here visiting her mother, Mrs. H. U. Bardwell.

Mrs. John Batchelder and Mrs. Robert Shaw entertained last evening at dinner at the Shaw home on Ravine avenue, in honor of Mrs. Johnson.

—o—

RROM NEW YORK

Sgt. and Mrs. Al Petit are visiting relatives and friends here while he has a 15-day furlough from his duties with the army. He and Mrs. Petit are residing on Long Island while he is stationed with the air transport command at La Guardia field, N. Y.

MISS ROSEMARY TORRENS AND LT. HAROLD RHODES WED IN TEXAS ARMY AIR BASE CHAPEL

Nuptial news of interest to townspeople today will be about a popular young woman from town who went south last week to become the bride of a young army air force officer, also from town.

Miss Rosemary Torrens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Torrens, 403 East Everett street, became the bride of Lt. Harold Rhodes of the army air forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rhodes, 725 East Chamberlin street, at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, Feb. 13 in the army air base chapel at Hondo, Tex. The double ring ceremony was read by the base chaplain before an altar decorated with white tapers and vases of white gladioli. Lt. and Mrs. Jack Heath were the couple's attendants.

The bride wore a grey dressmaker suit with black accessories and had a corsage of shell pink gladioli pinned at her shoulder.

Rosemary is a Dixon high school graduate and attended the University of Illinois for two years before taking a war job this past summer at the Green River ordnance plant. Lt. Rhodes, who was home not long ago on leave, is stationed at Hondo, Tex., where he and his bride will reside.

—o—

MRS. BRANTNER IS SHOWER HOSTESS

Mrs. Harold Brantner invited close friends of Mrs. Donald Campbell to her home Saturday evening for a shower party for Mrs. Campbell's young son, Roger, who arrived on Jan. 13.

Gift cards read from Mmes. Robert Vest, Ralph Nicklaus, Louis Woodyatt, Dan Strub, Chester Johnson, and Misses Dorothy Stauffer, Lois Rosbrook, Lorraine and Shirley Wickey and Rogene Barriage.

Miss Shirley Wickey held high score for games of "Court Whist" and her sister, Lorraine, was second, with Mrs. Vest low.

—o—

DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Gasser entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of Drs. Arnold and Hedwig Frankenau, who are leaving shortly to take positions at the Central State hospital, Lakeland, Ky. Both Drs. Frankenau have been employed at Dixon State hospital this past year.

—o—

TO JOIN HUSBAND

Mickey McFalls of the Navy, arrived in the east last week and telephoned his wife, Mrs. McFalls, who resides here, and she will join him soon with their one-year-old daughter, Sheila, whom he has never seen. He has returned from the Philippines.

—o—

TO FLORIDA

Mrs. Bertha Baur of Chicago, who is well known in Dixon, is leaving this week for Palm Beach, Fla., to be the guest of Mrs. LeRoy Beredeau.

—o—

SUPPER PARTY

F. X. Newcomer will entertain a few friends at a supper party this evening.

VON CEIL HARMON OF POLO IS WED TO EDWARD SWALVE

Miss Von Ceil Harmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Harmon of Polo, became the bride of Edward Swalve, son of the Jacob Swalves of Forreston in a ceremony, Monday evening, Feb. 12, at the Prairie Dell Presbyterian church. The Rev. Alvin E. Goldhorn heard the couple's vows on the 27th wedding anniversary of the bridegroom's parents, Barbara and Elmer Duitsman were the attendants.

After the ceremony the couple left on a wedding trip to Iowa. They will reside on a farm southwest of Forreston upon their return. The bride was graduated from Polo Community high school, and the birdegroom, who attended rural schools, has been engaged in farming with his father.

Hidden Closings and Horizontal Stripes Are News

Striped gray, black and white wool is worked horizontally in a suit for the slim woman by Jean Patou. Unpressed folds hide the closing and with double rows of buttons give a double-breasted effect to the tunic. Topping it off is a bumper beret in gray felt with white tipped feathers.

D. A. R. Sponsors Junior American Citizens Clubs

The Daughters of the American Revolution, under the guidance of the state chairman, Mrs. Franklin Watkins, are working and sponsoring Junior American Citizens clubs throughout the state of Illinois. There are 377 Junior American Citizens club in Illinois and 8,644 members, and 7,313 clubs in the United States with a total membership of 247,576 members.

These club are organized in the schools, churches and social service centers to make the children aware of their land and their heritage and teach them to be real patriots, and to promote the right kind of youthful citizenship. Classes are taught such subjects as: the forming of a United Nation, colonizing our country, historic landmarks such as Plymouth Rock, Independence Hall, Bunker Hill, Mt. Vernon, national symbols, the American flag, Statue of Liberty, great seal and the Americans' creed.

It teaches them of the citizen and his government, lessons on health and new citizens, about immigrants, and Ellis Island. This committee gets to the heart of the nation—it's children—so they may then have a brighter and more secure world in which to live.

Both the national and state conventions of the organization are being canceled this year due to wartime travel restrictions. The 54th continental congress of the D.A.R. was to have been held at the Stevens hotel in Chicago on April 16, 17, 18 and 19.

At a national board meeting in Washington the first of the month, which was attended by Mrs. J. DeForest Richards, state regent, it was decided to retain the same national officers, state regents and state officers now holding office until it is possible to again hold national and state conferences.

—o—

SUNDAY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Garner of Grand Detour entertained friends at dinner Sunday.

THURSDAY WILL BE LAST DAY FOR ENTRIES TO BE MADE IN WA-TAN-YE SHOW

Following inquiries from townspeople concerning the classifications for the Wa-Tan-Ye club doll show that is to be held this weekend, Saturday and Sunday, in the Elks club, the committee in charge of receiving entries for the show, Mrs. Helen Shickley and Mrs. Areta Gracey, have announced that one classification, the most unique dolls, will include any imported dolls and dolls of special or unusual character.

Other classifications for which prizes will be given will be for the most attractive dolls, handmade dolls, doll houses of any type, and a prize for modern and historical dolls.

Mrs. Gracey and Mrs. Shickley have set Thursday night as the deadline for all entries. None will be accepted after that date.

Additional entertainment for those planning to attend the show will be in the exhibit of dolls which Mrs. Ezra Mathews of Sterling will have. Besides showing her dolls she will lecture Saturday afternoon on "The Chinese Imortals", and "The Doll in Religion" on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Mathews has been collecting dolls for more than 15 years and her collection has grown to be known as one of the most outstanding doll collections in the state.

EVENING GUILD MEETS THURSDAY

St. Luke's Evening guild will meet at 7:45 o'clock Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Floyd Smith, Sr., 523 North Ottawa. She will have Miss Edith Heinle and the junior Mrs. Floyd Smith as co-hostesses. Adolph Gustafson will be the guest speaker for the evening and will show pictures for the group.

Members are being reminded to take knitting needles and scraps of yarn to the meeting to start squares for Red Cross afghans.

LITERARY CLUB MEETS THURSDAY

Mrs. Joy Diehl will be hostess to members of the Twentieth Century Literary club when they meet at 6:30 p. m. Thursday evening at her home. Husbands of the club members are being invited to a George Washington dinner party.

—o—

ENTERTAINING GUESTS

Mrs. Tabor Johnson will entertain a group of friends this evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, 612 East Second street. Mrs. Bardwell entertained with a family dinner Sunday evening.

Calendar

Tonight

Dixon Evening Home Bureau unit—Mrs. R. K. Goldthorpe, hostess 8 p. m.

Rural Youth and 4-H party—The Dome, 8-12.

Dixon Travel Club—Mrs. Forrest Trautwein, hostess, 7:30 p. m.

Wadsworth Sunday School class—Mrs. Alice Akerman, hostess, 7:30 p. m.

Golden Rule Class of St. Paul's church—Mrs. Raymond Worsley, hostess, 7:45 p. m.

Junior Woman's club—Meet at St. Paul's Lutheran church, 8 p. m.

Wednesday

Lurline club—Mrs. Zoe Osborne Latham, hostess; bridge-luncheon.

South Dixon Community club—Mrs. Amy Wolfram, hostess; all day meting.

Dixon lodge of Elks—Scramble supper for members and ladies at clubhouse, 6:30 p. m.

Retired Teachers' club—Dessert-luncheon; Miss Minet Wagner, hostess, 1 p. m.

Service Mothers organization—Meet in G. A. R. hall, 2:30 p. m.

Thursday

Twentieth Century Literary club—Mrs. Joy Diehl, hostess, 6:30 p. m.

Zion Houshold Science club—Mrs. Howard Sweitzer, hostess; all day meeting.

Job's Daughters' Washington Ball—Brinton Memorial Masonic temple, 9-12. Public invited.

St. Luke's Evening guild—Mrs. Floyd Smith, Sr., hostess, 7:45 p. m.

Anna Kellog Baker tent D. U. V.—Meet in G. A. R. hall; patriotic program.

Past Noble Grands of Rebekah lodge—Members meet to sew, 2:30 p. m.; scramble supper, 6:30 p. m.

Women's Bible Class of Methodist church—Mrs. Frank Ware, hostess, 2:30 p. m.

BUY BONDS and KEEP THEM
SPURGEON'S
"The Thrift Store"
BUY BONDS and KEEP THEM

Smart Spring Dresses

French Crepes
Spun Rayons
Bembergs
Luwanas

$4.95 to $8.95

SIZES
12 to 20
38 to 44
46 to 52

SOLID COLORS and BEAUTIFUL PRINTS

Spring will be here before you know it!

Just now we have the 'scoop of the year' in exciting Spring Dresses. Solid colors in the new gorgeous shades and new prints as refreshing as a flower seed catalog. Dresses to perk up your spirits as well as your looks.

Do come in and see them.

Wednesday Last Day
Great Season-End
SALE—MODEL FURS
by Evans
AMERICA'S LARGEST FURRIERS

Evans Factory-Trained Representative is here to assist you personally in making your selection.

You Save 1/4 to 1/2

Come In and Enroll In
EVANS FUR COAT CLUB

Evans nationally famous "Pin Money" method of Fur Coat buying. So convenient . . . So easy . . . Ask us about it.

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Quick Relief
FROM SNIFFLY, STUFFY DISTRESS OF
Head Colds!

Instantly, relief from sniffy, sneezy distress of head colds starts to come when you put a little Va-tro-nol up each nostril. Also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time. Just try it! Follow directions in folder.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

JOB'S DAUGHTERS' ANNUAL
WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY
BALL
DANCING 9 to 12
Thursday, Feb. 22nd
MASONIC TEMPLE
AL RAYMOND'S ORCHESTRA
Semi-Formal—$1.50 per couple.

KLINE'S
DEPARTMENT STORE

Sew and Save!
54-INCH PLAID & SOLID WOOLS
$1.98 yd.

Fashions by the yard right out of the style books. Beautiful 54-inch fabrics that lend themselves to trim tailoring. Bold and conservative patterns and subtle solids in wool and rayon weaves. Checks, plaids, flannels, Shetlands and dress crepes in the newest colors of Melon, Gold, Rose, American Beauty, Aqua, Red, Navy and Black.

100% WOOL FABRICS
54 inches Wide! Sponged & Pre-shrunk
Fine all wool ripple crepes, shetlands, pastel plaids, suitings and checks. Lush fashion colors.
$2.98 YARD

KLINE'S
DEPARTMENT STORE

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Reds Punch Holes

(Continued from Page 1)

Dresden. This said Konev had cut the Sorau-Goerlitz railway on a 2½ to 3 miles stretch at an undisclosed point, and had "temporarily" captured Rothwasser, 10 miles northeast of Goerlitz. Rothwasser, 19 miles from the Saxon border, was later retaken by the Germans, Transocean added.

Report Reds "Checked"

Russian advances on Guben were "checked," Transocean said.

Fighting of "the bitterest type" is raging in this sector between the Bober and Neisse rivers, a Transocean broadcast said.

Transocean made no mention of nazi counterattacks which the Germans last night said had rewon Guben, and Somerfeld, Sorau, and Sagan, on a 35-mile line to the southeast of Guben. Moscow never has claimed fall of Guben, but announced the capture of the other three last week.

"No new German reports are available on the situation in Guben, from which Russian tank spearheads were dislodged yesterday," Transocean added.

An earlier Transocean broadcast indicated Sagan had again been lost, by defining a battleline placed west of that Bober river city.

Moscow dispatches said the Red army despite nazi counterattacks was clinging to its positions in front of the Oder-Spree line southeast of Berlin, "while carrying out what may be some of the most important consolidations of this phase of the war."

Anticipate Dividends

Field dispatches to Moscow said Konev and Marshal Gregory Zhukov were warding off nazi blows "in strategic moves which promise shortly to pay dividends when the drive on the capital is resumed."

Konev and Zhukov were attempting to weld their flanks securely in the area of Crossen 16 miles northeast of Guben, in readiness for an offensive upon Berlin. Crossen lies south of the Oder.

A Russian push farther north had carried within 47 miles of Danzig, capturing the Polish corridor town of Nowe (Neuenburg.)

The German command said a new Russian offensive had opened north of Ratibor, on the upper Oder 85 miles southeast of Breslau, "after German defensive successes of the past two days".

As for Breslau, Transocean said all Soviet blows in an "all-out" attempt to take the Silesian capital had been beaten off.

Battles Fluctuate

Battles are fluctuating in the Pyritz area 22 miles southeast of Stettin where Zhukov is fighting toward the Baltic, the German communique said, while in East Prussia other Russians are attacking violently on the Samland peninsula west of Koenigsberg despite a bombardment by the German Baltic fleet.

The Berlin radio said the German situation was critical in the Tucheler forest area of the Polish corridor and west of the Vistula where the Soviets are pointed toward Danzig.

The Moscow communique declared 1,500 Germans were slain when they tried to break out of encircled Grudziadz, 10 miles south of Nowe.

Moscow admitted a reverse for Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Second Ukraine Army troops on the Danube valley route to Vienna. The communique said Malinovsky had been forced to yield several communities east of Komarom to counterattacks by large German infantry forces and two tank divisions. Komarom lies along the Danube 40 miles northwest of fallen Budapest and 84 miles east of Vienna.

Strong Support

(Continued from page 1)

plans to return prices for wearing apparel to 1942-43 levels.

Add Senator George (D-Ga) to the senate bloc opposing Aubrey Williams' confirmation as rural electrification administrator. The Georgian says he will not vote for "any more third and fourth rate administrators for federal posts." The agriculture committee probably will not act on the nomination for about 10 days.

Wars in

(Continued from Page 1)

entered Fort William McKinley; mopping up continued on Corregidor and Bataan.

WESTERN FRONT TODAY
(By The Associated Press)

Canadian First Army: Mopped up in Goch, repelled counterblows in Calcar area.

British Second, U. S. Ninth, U. S. first Armies: Roer river line unchanged; flood waters reported receding.

U. S. Seventh Army: Crossed Saar river, captured Auerismacher.

French First Army. No major change reported

U. S. DIVISIONS

Fifth Infantry: Broke through west wall south of Bitburg.

94th Infantry: Captured towns six miles inside Reich northwest of Merzig.

—Healo—For aching, tired feet If you work in the defense plant —get a box at any Dixon drug store.

MARKETS

Markets at a Glance
(By The Associated Press)

New York:

Stocks mixed; profit taking stems rise

Bonds irregular; list falters in late trading.

Cotton quiet; liquidation; mill buying.

Chicago:

Wheat firm; mill buying.

Corn easy; commission house selling.

Rye easy; profit taking.

Hogs active; fully steady; top 14.75.

Cattle stady to strong early top 16.50.

Chicago Grain Table
(By The Associated Press)

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May	1.63½	1.64⅜	1.63⅜	1.64
July	1.56⅛	1.56¾	1.55⅝	1.56⅛
Sept	155⅛	1.55¾	1.54¼	1.54⅜
Dec	1.54⅞	1.55¼	1.54⅛	1.54⅝
CORN—				
May	1.12¼	1.12¾	1.12⅜	1.12½
July	111½	1.11½	1.11¼	1.11¼
Sept	1.09⅜	1.09½	1.09⅛	1.09¼
OATS—				
May	67⅛	67⅛	66½	66¾
July	62⅜	62½	62	62¼
Sept	59⅜	59½	59⅛	59⅜
Dec	58⅞	58⅞	58⅝	58¾
RYE—				
May	1.14¾	1.15	1.13⅞	1.14½
July	1.12¾	1.13	1.11⅞	1.12½
Sept	109⅞	1.10	1.09⅛	1.09⅝
Dec	1.10⅛	1.10⅜	1.09⅜	1.09½
BARLEY—				
May	1.10	1.10	1.09¾	1.09⅞
July	1.05	1.05	1.04⅞	1.04¾

Chicago Produce

Chicago February 20—(AP) —(WFA)—Potatoes. arrivals 67; on track 123, total US shipments 543; old stock: offerings very light, demand exceeds available track offerings; market strong; new stock: supplies light, demand good, market firm; Idaho russet burbanks, utility grade, 3.22; Nebraska bliss triumphs, commercial, 3.39; Minnesota and North Dakota bliss triumphs, US No. 1, 3.18; chippewas, US No. 2, 2.74; cobblers, commercial 2.96. Futures: May 3.02 nom; Nov. 4 09 nom.

Onion futures: Feb. 1.55 nom; Mar. 1.45 nom; Nov. 1.50.

Butter, firm; receipts 391,583; market unchanged.

Eggs, receipts -15,275; top steady; balance firm; market unchanged. Futures: Feb. 35.85; Mar. 36.25 nom; Apr. 36.115 nom; Oct. 38.75.

Live poultry, firm; receipts 5 trucks; no cars; prices unchanged.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago February 20—(AP) —(WFA)—Salable hogs 11,000; total 16,000; active to all interests, fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts 140 lbs up 14.75; lighter weights scarce; good and choice all weights 14.00; clearance good.

Salable cattle 9500; total 9,500; salable calves 1,000; total 1,000; choice fed steers and yearlings steady to strong, scarce; medium and good grades predominated in run, 10 to 15 higher; very broad demand at 13.50@15.50; early top 16.50; some held higher; heifers fully steady; cows steady to weak; bulls steady with sausage bulls in narrow demand at 12.50 down; practical top heavy beef bulls 13.50; yearling kind to 14.25 cutter cows 8.75 down; most good beef cows 13@14.50; vealers firm at 15.50 down.

Salable sheep 4,000; total 5,000; several loads just being yarded and part of run still back; no early asles, generally asking fully steady or 16.50 and slightly above for good and choice fed wooled western lambs, Colorados predominating; scattered early bids about steady; odd lots native ewes steady at 7.50@9.00 according to grade; few choice native ewes late Monday up to 9.50 to shippers.

Officially estimated salable receipts tomorrow: hogs 10,000; cattle 13,000; sheep 5,000.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Feb. 20—(AP)—Cash wheat: No. 2 hard 1.75⅞ ceiling price.

Corn: No. 5 mixed 1.11½; No. 5 yellow 1.03¾@1.06¾; sample grade yellow 96¼ & 1.00¼.

Oats: none.

Barley, nom: malting 1.15@1.39½; feed 95@1.15.

Field seed pre cwt nom: timothy 6@6.25; red top 15@16.00; red clover 31.50; sweet clover 10.65; alsike 28.50.

Wall Street Close
(By The Associated Press)

Al Chem & Dye 161; Al Ch Mfg 15¾; Am Loco 33¾; Am Sm & R 46½; A T & T 163; Am Tob B 73½; Aviat Corp 6¾; Bendix avi 54; Beth Stl 72¾; Borden Co 35½; Borg Warn 105¾; Case Co. 40;

Corn Prod 62¾; Curt Wr 6¾; Doug Aucr 69½; Eastman Kodak 180; Gen Elec 40½; Gen Foods 41½; Gen Mot 68; Int Harv 81; Marshall Field 20¾; Mont Ward 53¾; Nat Bis 25⅜; Nat Dairy Prod 28¾; Penney 111¼; Sears Roebuck 105; Std Oil Ind 37¼; Std Oil N J 60⅜; US Rub 59¾; U S Steel 63.

Chaplin Baby Retrial Scheduled for April 4

Los Angeles, Feb. 20 (AP)—The retrial of Joan Berry's paternity suit against Charles Chaplin has been set for April 4. Attorneys for both parties agreed to the earlier date although retrial of the civil action originally had been set for May 2.

Miss Berry, 24, alleges that Chaplin is the father of her daughter, Carol Ann, 16 months. Chaplin denies paternity. The first trial ended in a jury deadlock last month.

All the world's flowers are descended from the simple little buttercup, according to many famous botanists.

Human hair grows at the rate of six inches a year under normal conditions.

—Pegler is back. He has returned from his vacation and his daily column "Fair Enough" will be found on Pg. 4.

C. & N. W. RY. TIME TABLE

Effective Monday, Sept. 10th, 1944 at 5:01 P. M.

WESTWARD

Train Number		Runs	Leave Chicago	Arrive Dixon
21	Pacific Limited	Daily	10:00 A.M.	12:10 P.M.
25	Clinton Passenger	Except Sunday	5:05 P.M.	7:27 P.M.
111	*City of Denver	Daily	5:45 P.M.	7:15 P.M.

*Must have reservations before boarding City of Denver.

27	Overland Limited†	Daily	8:15 P.M.	10:03 P.M.

†No. 27 Flag stop for Sleeping Car Passengers for Granger, Wyo., or beyond.

15	Columbine	Daily	11:45 P.M.	2:23 A.M.
107	Los Angeles Challenger**	Daily (Sleepers)	8:30 P.M.	10:13 P.M.
7	Los Angeles Challenger**	Daily (Coaches)	8:35 P.M.	10:19 P.M.
87	San Francisco Challenger	Daily	8:45 P.M.	10:44 P.M.

**107 and 7 Flag stop for revenue passegers for Granger, Wyo., or belond.

EASTWARD

Train Number—		Runs	Leave Dixon	Arrive Chicago
22	Pacific Limited*	Daily	4:57 A.M.	7:30 A.M.

* No. 22 Flag Stop for Chicago Passengers or to discharge Passengers from Ames, Ia., or beyond.

26	Clinton Passenger	Daily	6:48 A.M.	9:15 A.M.
88	San Francisco Challenger	Sunday Only	6:57 A.M.	9:20 A M.
112	City of Denver†	Daily	8:53 A.M.	10:40 A.M.

†Must have reservations before boarding the City of Denver.

16	Columbine	Daily	6:21 P.M.	8:50 P.M.

Canadians Clear

(Continued from Page 1)

blackened steel city of Saarbruecken. The Seventh, at least 11 divisions and 155,000 men strong, was applying increasing pressure in its limited offensive at the fringe of the packed arsenal region.

Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Army captured Etzling, 3½ miles south of Saarbruecken, and Oeting less than a mile from Forbach, French border town of 11,500. High ground overlooking Forbach was seized.

In Germany at New Point

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's U. S. Third Army stormed into Germany at a new point, capturing Wincheringen, a mile across the border east of Luxembourg city and five miles from the fortified road hub of Saarburg. The 94th Division seized four towns along a four-mile front between Saarbruecken and Trier, Germany's oldest city and birthplace of Karl Marx.

The 94th captured Oberleuken, Kesslingen, Faha and Munzingen, from two to three miles east and southeast of Sinz and six inside Germany. The cluster of villages is about eight miles northwest of the Saarland industrial city of Merzig.

The Roer river, like the Rhine and Meuse, was receding. When its flood waters return to banks in the 36 miles from the opened dam gates to Roermond, the American First and Ninth Armies and the British Second will be able to strike toward Cologne, the Rhineland and the Ruhr. Indeed the Germans said the Ninth had attempted a crossing at Linnich, where the Roer still was wide and angry.

Plan Vise on Nazis

When the massed might of the three allied armies on the Roer is applied, the Germans before Cologne, Duesseldorf and Duisburg will be squeezed in a vise west of the Rhine, with the Canadian army as its northern jaw.

The Scottish troops of the Canadian Army went with flashing bayonets after the last Germans resisting in ancient Goch, center of eight military riads and once a town of 13,500. After 24 hours of house fighting, the whole northern part of the town was cleared and only a tiny sector of the southern portion was holding out.

The Germans already were shelling Goch.

A thousand nazis surrendered yesterday, boasting the total for the northern campaign above 9,000.

Skies Clearing

Farther east, Canadian troops cut across the Goch-Calcar road about two miles west of Calcar and beat off repeated counterattacks in all night fighting. Some troops were within a mile of Calcar.

Supported by tanks, German infantry charged again and again but when dawn broke, the Canadians were firmly astride the road.

Pilots had clearer skies today than on yesterday, when 3,000 sorties were flown. Chances were that the attacks of obliterion would increase before dusk on key points in the present battle of the Rhine—and the coming campaign beyond it.

All Entertainment

(Continued from Page 1)

action was favorable, following the line of James Hone, of Seattle, secretary and board chairman of the Independent Theater Owners of Washington, northern Idaho and Alaska, who said:

"We will continue to do all we can to cooperate in the war effort. If they asked us to close at noon, we would".

Congressional comment also varied:

Senaor Taft (R-Ohio): "That dosn't make me mad I suppose that its greatest effect will be in New York City".

Representative Baldwin (R-N Y.), "No such curfew is sounded in London or Paris—and I don't think it's necessary".

Senator McCarran (D-Nev.) said the deadline if kept for any length of time, would "bring the speakeasy back".

Senator Barkley (D.-Ky.) said he didn't believe the speakeasies would be set up "just for the few hours after midnight".

Water buffalos are domesticated as beasts of burden in India and Malaya.

Terse News

V. F. W. Plans Party—

A Washington's birthday party, sponsored by the Horace F. Ortt Post 540, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held at the Veterans club Thursday evening. Dancing and a floor show will be featured.

Eight-Ounce Egg—

El Paso, Ill., Feb. 20—(AP)—An egg weighing eight ounces and measuring 8¼ by 9¼ inches was laid by white rock pullet owned by Arthur Hartwig.

S/Sgt. Gall Wounded—

The war department has announced that Staff Sergeant John S. Gall, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Gall, route 3, Dixon, was wounded in action in the European theater of operations.

Fuel Tax Allotment—

Allotment of $610,740 to Illinois municipalities as their net share of motor fuel tax receipts for January were announced today by George B. McKibbin, state director of finance. The allotments include $1,111 for Dixon.

In French Hospital—

Mrs. Eva Mercer, 807 Third street, whose grandson, Staff Sgt. Donald Mercer, was reported wounded Jan. 10 in Germany, has received word from the war department in Washington that he is making normal improvement in a hospital somewhere in France. His injury, she has learned, is a head wound.

In Casualty List—

Pfc. William J. Bradley, son of Mrs. Margaret E. Bradley of Amboy, was listed by the war department today as having been killed in action in the European theater of operations. Pvt. Paul R. Kinnamon of Walnut, who was wounded in action on European battlefields, was one of a large group of casuals who arrived at Camp Shanks, N. Y., Sunday, and from that point will be assigned for hospitalization.

Power Engineers to Meet—

Illinois Chapter No. 12, National Association of Power Engineers will hold their regular meeting Wednesday evening at the I. O. O. F. hall, 122 Galena avenue at 7:30. All firemen of hot water systems are invited to be present at this meeting and participate in a discussion on the subject of economizing fuel, a subject which is vitally important to the war effort at the present time. Lloyd Emmons is in charge of the program for the evening.

New Appeal for Cans—

A new appeal to save and prepare all used cans for return to detining plants was made today by the War Production Board. Saying that Americans are throwing away two out of three used tin cans, WPB reported that collections in 1944, which totaled .383,089,507 pounds, declined nearly 50,000,000 from 1943. The next collection in Dixon will be on Monday, April 23.

Names Are Delayed—

Washington, Feb. 20—(AP) —The transmission of names of Americans liberated from Japanese prison camps in the Philippines is being delayed by the top priority given urgent war messages on Army radio channels. The war department, explaining this today, said 4,200 names are on file in the Philippines and are being sent as conditions permit. In addition, couriers are bringing lists to Washington to prevent loss of any names.

Howitzers Open

(Continued from Page 1)

of the adjacent area is finished.

McKinley is one of two forts in Manila. The other is Fort Santiago, inside the Intramuros. McKinley before the war was headquarters for the Philippine Scouts and part of the Philippine division of the American Army.

MacArthur announced the capture of Hagonoy and Tagig, on the northwest shore of Laguna de Bay, southeast of Manila, but there was increasing indication the Japanese may be forming a defense line northeast of the capital.

The War Today

(Continued from Page 1)

Rhine. The latter would be desperately hazardous. One of the most difficult military operations is to cross a great river with an army in retreat, especially in these days of air-power.

Now about that time element: Many things are contributing to the dissolution of Hitler's Third Reich, which most certainly is speeding towards total collapse, but one of the chief factors that will determine the length of the war will be the weather. That's the prime source of the mixed fortunes of war in western Europe at this time of year.

* * *

Of course, as this column has remarked previously, when things have reached such a state of chaos as now exists in Germany, the end might come at any time. However, barring a break in morale, nazi endurance will depend on military developments, and they in turn will depend heavily on the weather. Bad weather fights for the defending Germans. It's what has been holding up our offensive in the Rhineland.

* * *

One of the greatest handicaps which the allies suffer as the result of bad weather is the hamstringing of the air services. The heavy bombers can do some work by instrument, but frequently the tactical fleets—the fighter-bombers which depend on visibility rather than on instruments—are grounded.

We had a striking illustration of that last week when, after a long spell of bad flying weather, the allied fleets were able to get into action again and raised havoc throughout the Reich. In one period of 48 hours we had 11,000 planes over Germany, and Red planes swarmed the eastern front.

* * *

The results were catastrophic for the Hitlerites. Not only did wholesale co-operation with the Red armies (likely a result of the Crimean parley of the Big Three) greatly aid the Russian offensive, but the bombers raked centers like Berlin and Dresden, tore at Hitler's rapidly disappearing war industries, and poured destruction into his transportation systems.

It need hardly be added that bombardment of cities is a fierce strain on civilian morale. However, let's say the Germans can "take it." The fact remains that Hitler can't stand the material damage which is done to his war machine.

The allied difficulty is that bad flying weather is likely to continue in western Europe until about the first of April. Then the spring thaws will turn eastern Europe into a bog. Time will tell whether these things will bring Hitler a respite. We must figure that they might.

PERSONALS

Henry Knetsch of Paw Paw was a Dixion business visitor Monday.

Mrs. Albert Haueter and Miss Katherine Kump visited with friends in Rockford Saturday afternoon and evening.

F. X. Newcomer was a visitor in Oregon Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Brenneman who is residing at the Nachusa hotel was taken ill Sunday requiring the services of a physician.

Mrs. Sam Watson who has been the guest of Mrs. Theo. Fuller for the past week is now at her home. 213 Dement avenue.

Mrs. Cook of Mendota was an over Sunday guest of Mrs. Alice Beede at the Nachusa hotel.

Miss Bell Woolbridge of Grand Detour was a visitor in Dixon Sunday.

Mrs. Dora Hughes who has been visiting in California arrived in Dixon yesterday, called by the death of Miss Lillian Tomlinson.

Mrs. Ida Hoyt, Mrs. Warren G. Murray and Miss Jean Murray spent Monday visiting in Rockford.

Mrs. Ida Hoyt of Chicago arrived in Dixon Thursday for a visit with friends.

Mrs. Mattie Peterson has returned to her home in Dixon after a month's visit at Topeka, Kan.

Justin Dart of Boston, Mass., well known in Dixon, has purchased a winter home in Florida near Palm Beach and Hobe Sound, which was formerly owned by Edsel Ford.

James E. Barber has been discharged from the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital.

D. R. Helmick attended a meeting of the State Employes Retirement Assn. in Springfield as a delegate from Dixon State Employes System workers. At the meeting proposed amendements to the retirement act were approved for legislative action.

Invention of roller skates netted a profit of $1,000,000 for the inventor.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

We can still use one more Waitress. Experience not necessary if willing to learn. Average weekly $35 and meals.
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TOWN HOUSE
112½ West First St.

FOR SALE:
One 3-burner Gas Plate....$3.50
One 2-burner Gas Plate....$2.50
One 2-burner Oven $3.00
PHONE X704

Stassen Okays Invite To Attend Conference

Washington, Feb. 20—(AP)—Commander Harold E. Stassen said today he considers his appointment by President Roosevelt to the San Francisco United Nations conference a political liability.

"However," Stassen told a news conference, "you can't weight a matter of that kind with anything as serious as a nation's hope to prevent another world war."

"I am a Republican," he said. "Weighing the whole thing, Republicans are apt to look upon it as a political liability. However I have not the least hesitation in accepting the appointment, whatever is entailed."

Stassen, a member of Admiral William F. Halsey's staff, said he would be granted leave from the Navy to attend the conference adding he will go "in civilian clothes free to speak, act and think as I wish."

He said he and other members of Halsey's staff are in Washington under orders to report to Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the fleet and chief of Naval operations.

Nurses Draft Bill Approved in House

Washington, Feb. 20—(AP)—A nurses draft bill applicable to all unmarried graduate nurses between 20 and 44, both ages inclusive, was approved today by the house military committee.

The legislation is intended to meet President Roosevelt's request for a law to provide 20,000 nurses immediately for the Army and the Navy.

It provides for deferment of Veterans Admistration nurses and gives the War Manpower Commission authority to order the deferment of any woman engaged in essential civilian nursing service.

The measure also requires the induction of graduate cadet nurses before non-cadets may be drafted Cadet graduates may be deferred only on grounds of dependency, family relationship or physical disability.

While not specifically providing for the commission the bill requires that inducted nurses shall be assigned only to duty in which their professional skill "will be used in accordance with military requirements."

Military pilots are now eligible for commercial certificates under a new amendment to the Civil Air Regulations.

—If you have any news—social or otherwise for publication, Call The Evening Telegraph—No 5.

—Read Westbrook Pegler page 4.

Parliament Quips With Chief About 3 "Key" Subjects

London, Feb. 20—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill informed the House of Commons today that "affairs abroad are rather smoother" in his first public reference to the Big Three meeting at Yalta.

The house learned however that it must wait until next week for a full report on the Crimea conference, and meanwhile goats, sharks and British double summertime shared the prime minister's attention.

In order, these subjects were placed before the prime minister in a matching of wits and quips with Britain's lawmakers:

1. The goats. Would he tell Commons "in view of the shortage of milk x x x whether part of German reparation in kind will include 100,000 milch goats for Scotland and 1,000,000 for England, North Ireland and Wales?" The premier passed that one until tomorrow.

2. The sharks. What is Britain doing about following up the American development of a "shark chasing" device for protection of seamen and airmen? "We're watching it," replied Churchill, adding: "You may rest assured the British government are entirely opposed to sharks."

3. And British double summertime. Would he assure Commons it would not be imposed? "I certainly cannot," said the prime minister. Asked if he were aware that double summertime limited food production, Churchill sidestepped. "It's a very old question and I remember 40 years ago being acquainted with that argument," he said.

Churchill returned to London yesterday after stopovers at Athens and Cairo He was greeted with a rousing cheer when he walked into the House of Commons.

He and Secretary Aonthy Eden lost little time in stepping into the rigourous give and take of parliamentary debate. Eden announced that Tuesday and Wednesday of next week would be allocated to debate on the Crimea conference.

Say Only 905 Survived Sunken German Liner

Stockholm, Feb. 20—(AP)—The Svenska Dagbladet, quoting information from Gydnia, said today that only 950 passengers out of at least 10,000 packed on the 25,000-ton German liner Wilhelm Gustloff had been rescued when the ship was torpedoed two hours after leaving Gydnia.

A Finnish radio broadcast Sunday said the liner was sunk while evacuating refugees and sailors from Danzig, a few miles below Gydnia. It placed the loss of life at 7,700.

Ration Stamps

(By The Associated Press)

Meats, etc. — Red stamps Q5, R5 and S5, good through March 31; T5, U5, V5, W5, and X5 good through April 28, Y5, Z5, A2, B2, C2, and D2 good through June 2.

Processed foods: Blue stamps X5, Y5, Z5, A2 and B2 good through March 31; C2, D2, E2, F2, and G2 good through April 28; H2, J2, K2, L2 and M2 good through June 2.

Sugar stamps — No. 34 good through February 28; No. 35 good through June 2.

Red tokens are not affected by the new invalidation plan. They will remain in use as change for red stamps in the meats-fats program.

Shoes — Book 3 airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely.

Gasoline — 14-A coupons good everywhere for four gallons each through March 21. B-5, B-6, C-5 and C-6 coupons good for five gallons.

Fuel oil—Old period four and five coupons and new period one, two, three, four and five coupons good throughout current heating year.

Rent Control—All dwelling units including rooms in private housing erected or offered for rent must be registered with the Area Rent Offices, 410 First street. Rates and terms of occupancy must be posted in all rooms in hotels and rooming houses. Changes of tenancy in all rented housing other than hotels and rooming houses must be reported.

Iwo Jima Fight

(Continued from Page 1)

ed and better organized for defense than any island with which I am acquainted."

That is a strong statement coming from a man who commanded amphibious forces at bloody Tarawa in the Gilberts.

Robert McCormick, NBC war correspondent, reported today that the Japanese on Iwo are holed up in literally thousands of natural hideouts, making it likely that "we will lose a fairly high percentage of men."

Another network correspondent spoke of "the stiffest fight yet faced" by the Marines, comparing the Iwo campaign to such bloody ones as those on Tarawa in the Gilberts and Peleliu in the Palau islands.

Mac A. Johnson, representing the combined press, said that at the end of Monday's bitter battles, "The Marines had only begun the prodigious task of killing the enemy garrison."

When night falls, the fragrance of most growing flowers increases immeasurably.

This Newspaper

WILL PUBLISH THE NAMES OF SERVICEMEN AND WOMEN WHO RECEIVED GIFTS FROM THE LEE COUNTY WAR FUND—AND NAMES OF THE DONORS IN AN ADVERTISEMENT FEB. 21.

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BOWLING BITS

By "FRIDAY"

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Roberts & Hess Take Over First in Ladies League. Helen Klein High with 530 Series. Women's City Championship Qualifying Rounds at Recreation Next Saturday and Sunday. Scratch Team Singles at Lincoln Lanes Next Monday Night.

The girls in the Ladies league evidently weren't satisfied with the way things were going and had a general upheaval last night, with the top squads having a general reshuffling. Roberts & Hess, by winning three games from H. A. Roe Co., took over the top spot by one game with 40 wins and 26 losses, dropping Roes into tenth with 33-33. Marguerite Woodyatt was high for R. & H. with 503 and S. Wickey's 449. led the Harcos.

The Vogue Shop won two from Skips Cafe, dropping the latter into a tie for second with Reynolds Red Edgers at 39-27, with Vogue taking over sixth with 37-29. Pearl Detweiler led Vogue with 498 and Rogene Barriage was high for Skips with 513.

Reynolds Red Edgers gained a share of second by winning two from Plowmans. Andrews was high for the Red Edgers with 408 and Etha Dempsey topped Plowmans with 465.

Erzingers Shoes went into a tie for fourth with Evelyn's at 38-28 by beating the latter two out of three. Lorraine Joynt led Erzingers with 507 and Helen Klein was high for Evelyns with 530.

Peter Pipers won two from Coca Cola,. ending in a tie with Frazier Roofing for seventh with 36-30. Minette Meinke topped the Town Housers with 459 and Kathryn Herman's 465 led the Cokes.

To gain their share of the seventh place tie Frazier Roofing won three from Dixon Cut Sole with Vera Horton leading the Roofers with 488 and Peichl's 428 topping the Shoegirls with 428.

Reynolds Wirettes ended up in ninth with 34-32 after winning two from Beta Sigma Phi. Prestegaard led the Wirettes with 474 and Frances Gorham's 396 topped the Beta Sigs.

Marilyn Shop won two from Phillips Bakery and took over the eleventh spot with 31-35. Ventler topped Marilyns with 457 and Sally Phillips led her bakery shop squad with 413.

Helen Klein had the high series of the night with 530 and other top totals were Lorraine Joynt 507, Marguerite Woodyatt 503, Rogene Barriage 513, and Phyllis Carson 509. High games were Diebert 180, Gorham 183, S. Wickey 180, Woodyatt 206, Rosbrook 199, Carson 190, Detweiler 203, Barriage 205, Ventler 182, Joynt 181, Klein 200, Shawger 189, and Smith 179.

* * *

Several of the ten high keglers in the Ladies league were shooting for the Doghouse last night but Luwanna Legore had the edge from the start with her first game of 95, ending up with 357 for both places.

THE DOGHOUSE

Ladies' League

L. Legore, low game 95
L. Legore, low series 357

City League

L. Melvin, low game 146
L. Melvin, low series 474

GROP Women's League

Hahn, Horton, low game . 106
Horton, low series 370

Lincoln Lanes Girls League

L. Ventler, low game 125
L. Ventler, low series 420

Classic League

Hopkins, low game 136
Hopkins, low series 450

Freeman's Girls League

E. Atkinson, low game ... 83
E. Atkinson, low series .. 306

Commercial League

O. Witzleb, low game 111
O. Witzleb, low series ... 397

Lincoln Lanes Men's League

E. Pahnke, low game 120
E. Pahnke, low series 429

Major League

W. Fallstrom, low game .. 138
W. Fallstrom, low series . 474

I. N. U. League

H. Donaldson, low game .. 102
H. Donaldson, low series . 399

* * *

When the City league takes the Recreatoion alleys at 7 o'clock tonight the high five keglers will line up as follows:

Hermie Koehler 186
Les Brotherton 182
Ken Detweiler 177
Lyle Melvin 173
Choppy Rosbrook 173

* * *

On the second shift the GROP Women's league shows the five high keglers lining up as:

Eileen Means 148
Vera Horton 146
Jane Brophy 144
Bernadette Kahly 142
Hahn 142

* * *

The schedule for the Lincoln Lanes Girls league which takes over the Lanes alleys at 7 o'clock tonight, is:

Coss Dairy vs. Lincoln Lanes.
Swissville vs. Nixons.
Skips vs. Chi. Motor Club.
Snack Shop vs. Dixon Floral.

The high five keglers in this loop are:

Phyllis Carson 156
Rogene Barriage 154
Ellen Ventler 141
Lillian Ventler 141
Miriam Germanson 138

* * *

Thursday night after the Commercial league at the Recreation, the men's doubles will take over the alleys and you may pick your own partner and enter any time before the bowling starts, around 9 o'clock. Full handicap.

* * *

Mac Reddish announces there will be four positions for the top squads in his scratch team singles next Monday night, with also a place for the high team game outside of these four. There's still a chance to enter by calling Mac at the Lanes.

* * *

The women's city championship qualifying rounds will be rolled at the Recreation next Saturday and Sunday, with the same rules governing them as for the men. Four or more girls must get together on two alleys and roll three games, with the high series qualifying to go into the elimination. If enough girls enter to give them a larger field 32 will be qualified the same as the men, if a smaller number enter however, the high sixteen keglers will go into the eliminations.

* * *

The semi-finals in the men's championship will be rolled Sunday and the city champ will be crowned a week from that day.

* * *

Ginny Diebert with 180, Loosli with 160 and Ethel Cline with 152 turned in their high games in the second set of their match with Peter Pipers and won this tilt, by enough pins to give them an edge of 81 pins in their series with Peter Pipers, although the Town Housers won the other two sets.

* * *

Two other teams lost two games last night, in spite of the fact they totaled more pins than their opponents. Plowmans dropped two to Red Edgers although the Grocers rolled 2320 to Reynolds 2319. Skips Cafe rolled 2570 to Vogue Shop's 2569, although the latter also won the first and last sets.

* * *

In the match between Vogue and Skips Pat Cahill was the only one out of the ten keglers on the two squads who failed to roll at least one game in the 150s, although she came close on both sides of it with 163 and 146.

* * *

Bohlken was the most consistent kegler of the night with 97-99-99, and Loosli the most inconsistent when she rolled 160 in her second set and just half of that, 80, in her last game.

* * *

LADIES LEAGUE

Team—	Won	Lost
Roberts & Hess	40	26
Skips Cafe	39	27
Reynolds Red Edgers	39	27
Evelyns Beauty Shop	38	28
Erzingers Shoes	38	28
Vogue Shop	37	29
Peter Pipers	36	30
Frazier Roofing	36	30
Reynolds Wirettes	34	32
H. A. Roe Co.	33	33
Marilyn Shop	31	35
Plowmans Store	30	36
Phillips Bakery	29	37
Coca Cola	28	38
Beta Sigma Phi	21	45
Dixon Cut Sole	19	47

Individual Records

High game—V. Kelchner ... 253
High series—V. Cook 578

Team Records

High game—Vogue Shop .. 982
High series—Vogue Shop .. 2859

H. A. Roe Co.	1	2	3	Tot
L. Wickey	129	148	168	445
P. Moore	138	111	136	415
S Wickey	180	141	125	449
Thompson	103	125	107	335
Bohnstiel	136	150	144	430
Handicap	141	141	141	423
Totals	**827**	**849**	**821**	**2497**

Rob & Hess	1	2	3	Tot.
Woodyatt	206	160	137	503
Vest	135	134	90	359
Rosbrook	138	134	199	471
Ridge	147	163	140	455
Finch	135	169	136	440
Handicap	137	137	137	411
Totals	**898**	**902**	**839**	**2639**

Vogue Shop	1	2	3	Tot.
Miller	129	158	136	423
Cahill	163	146	125	434
Shaulis	147	156	169	472
Detweiler	203	159	136	498
Handicap	103	103	103	309
Totals	**908**	**836**	**825**	**2569**

Skips Cafe	1	2	3	Tot.
Barriage	205	158	150	513
Ventler	137	182	150	469
Wilhelm	137	150	136	423
Vesley	156	122	165	443
Carson	190	168	151	509
Handicap	71	71	71	213
Totals	**896**	**851**	**823**	**2570**

Plowmans	1	2	3	Tot.
Cinnamon	150	134	129	413
Dempsey	145	159	161	465
Ryan ave.	112	112	112	336
Cook	125	164	115	404
Legore	95	142	120	357
Handicap	115	115	115	345
Totals	**742**	**826**	**752**	**2320**

Red Edgers	1	2	3	Tot.
Beane	128	114	134	376
Flynn	129	115	116	360
Andrews	130	132	146	408
Roach	97	130	139	366
Kopeck	147	107	123	377
Handicap	144	144	144	432
Totals	**775**	**742**	**802**	**2319**

Erzingers	1	2	3	Tot.
Hoelscher	159	123	165	447
Peterson	110	102	132	374
Erzinger	132	127	101	360
Krug	143	119	149	411
Joynt	181	166	160	507
Handicap	155	155	155	465
Totals	**910**	**792**	**862**	**2564**

Evelyns	1	2	3	Tot.
Klein	200	163	167	530
Shawger	117	189	129	435
Duffy	161	138	160	459
Poole	160	99	111	370
Smith	166	179	149	494
Handicap	67	67	67	201
Totals	**871**	**835**	**783**	**2489**

Coca Cola	1	2	3	Tot.
Hoberg	146	122	127	395
Herman	166	148	151	465
Loosli	107	160	80	347
Diebert	103	180	125	408
Cline	149	153	132	434
Handicap	145	145	145	435
Totals	**816**	**908**	**770**	**2494**

Peter Pipers	1	2	3	Tot.
Miller	145	127	155	427
Tilton	131	131	136	398
Barlow	147	109	98	350
Whitehead	150	141	145	436
Meinke	150	148	161	459
Handicap	112	112	112	336
Totals	**831**	**768**	**807**	**2406**

Frazier	1	2	3	Tot.
Horton	140	148	200	488
Wallin	148	155	121	424
Brainard	164	134	134	432
Daschbach	151	130	150	431
Brophy	162	150	152	464
Handicap	98	98	98	294
Totals	**8662**	**815**	**875**	**2552**

Dix. Cut Sole	1	2	3	Tot.
Germanson	130	119	102	351
Webb	133	99	110	342
Green	94	117	101	312
Bohlken	97	99	99	295
Peichl	164	127	137	428
Handicap	207	207	207	621
Totals	**825**	**768**	**756**	**2349**

Wirettes	1	2	3	Tot
Moore	117	147	130	394
Prestegaard	114	126	124	474
Kelchner	166	168	120	454
Worton	168	113	132	413
Wyckoff	138	167	165	470
Handicap	109	109	109	327
Totals	**812**	**830**	**780**	**2332**

Beta Sigma	1	2	3	Tot.
Shanahan	162	124	106	392
Fitzpatrick	129	137	122	388
Ballard	110	103	116	329
Carey	113	93	103	309
Gorham	183	108	105	396
Handicap	211	211	211	633
Totals	**908**	**776**	**763**	**2447**

Marilyns	1	2	3	Tot.
Ford	142	91	125	358
Healy	121	123	108	352
McGrail	121	119	155	398
Witleb	127	140	158	425
Ventler	158	167	132	457
Handicap	144	144	144	432
Totals	**816**	**784**	**822**	**2422**

Phillips Bak	1	2	3	Tot.
Melvin	128	130	100	358
Klein	150	139	98	387
Dockery	96	147	163	406
Phillips	102	163	148	413
Schofield	122	150	127	399
Handicap	135	135	135	405
Totals	**753**	**874**	**781**	**2408**

HAWKEYES, ILLINI IN ONE-POINT VICTORIES

2 Leaders Barely Nip Lowly Foes

Chicago, Feb. 20—(AP)—The Hawkeyes of Iowa and the Illini of Illinois stood one-two in the Western Conference basketball title race today, but it wasn't the fault of a couple of second division teams.

The leaders barely squeezed past their foes in another round in the stretch fight for the championship last night. Iowa beat Wisconsin, 54 to 53, and Illinois edged Minnesota, 49 to 48.

Now Illinois faces the none-too-rosy prospect of meeting Ohio State, defending champion, at Columbus Friday night and then Northwestern in Chicago Stadium Saturday. And Iowa goes to Wisconsin Saturday for a return engagement with the Badgers.

As it now stands, Illinois, victors over Ohio State 56-41 last week, must repeat its performance on the Buckeyes' own floor this Friday, and then come back to Chicago to knock off its bitterest rival, Northwestern. The Illini beat the wildcats, 51-42, Jan. 19.

Bucks Entertain Hoosiers

Ohio State, too, has another chore this week in its title defense —the Buckeyes entertain Indiana Saturday in their season finale.

Illinois, with Jack Burmaster's 16 points paving the way, had to come from behind a 27-22 deficit at the half last night to defeat Minnesota. Leading 44-36 with but six minutes of play left, the Illini saw the Gophers whittle the lead to 45-44. Howie Judson and Burmaster boosted the spread to 49-44, but in the last 50 seconds, Minnesota made it 49-48. Clarence Hermsen led the Gophers with 17 points.

Wisconsin's rapidly improving team took a 14-5 lead over Iowa early in the first half. The Hawkeyes then surged ahead, 29-24, at the half. With three minutes left, Iowa led 54-45. Ray Patterson, Vince Goering and Gene Matthews scored a goal each, and in the last ten seconds of play Patterson scored another. Iowa held the ball as the clocked ticked off the remaining seconds.

Team	W	L	Pct
Iowa	8	1	.889
Illinois	7	1	.875
Ohio State	8	2	.800
Purdue	6	6	.500
Michigan	5	7	.417
Wisconsin	4	6	.400
Minnesota	3	7	.300
Northwestern	3	8	.273
Indiana	2	8	.200

CUBS CHART OPENING OF SPRING TRAINING GRIND

Chicago, Feb. 20—(AP)—The Chicago Cubs' management, still a bit apprehensive over the 1945 fate of baseball, nevertheless went ahead today with plans for opening the spring training camp at French Lick, Ind., March 7.

Bobby Dorr, Cubs' groundskeeper, plans to leave in a few days for French Lick to prepare the playing field. Manager Charlie Grimm is expected here Thursday morning for conferences with club officials and will leave next week for French Lick to supervise the preparations for the camp.

B'NAI B'RITH TOURNEY

Chicago.—(AP)—The ninth annual B'nai B'rith youth organization's basketball tournament, from which will be selected an all-star team to meet the Catholic Youth Organization champion, will open March 4. There will be three divisions of play in the meet: Grammer and first-year high school players, juniors five feet, eight inches tall or less, and seniors, over five feet eight inches. Entries close at midnight next Sunday.

Hits Jackpot

Therman Gibson molded 1615 series to hit $5100 jackpot in Chicago's $43,200 Peterson Individual Bowling Classic. A member of the E & B team of Detroit, 28-year-old welder edged Basil Fazio of Akron by eight pins.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

SPORTS

Page 7 Feb. 20, 1945

Ex-Rab Athlete Hero Of Bastogne Struggle

Washington, Feb. 20—(AP)—One of the first Doughboys of the 101st Airborne Division—heroes of the battle of Bastogne—to return to the United States is a former Illinois high school sports hero—Cpl. Stanley Stasica of Rockford.

Stasica was an ace scorer on the high scoring Rockford Central high school basketball team that won the state championship in 1939. After his prep career, he went to the University of South Carolina where he was outstanding in football as well as basketball.

In a war department interview, the 25-year-old former athlete told his story of "playing for keeps" in the stubborn fight against Von Rundstedt's desperate hordes:

Got Two Jerries

"I couldn't say how many Jerries I killed during the 12 days the Bastogne fight raged. I lost track of them. I knew that I got one big Heinie who lunged at me with a bayonet and another who was trying to throw a gernade at me from a distance of only seven yard. They were the closest and, of course, I remember them best.

"We figured our job was to hold them back and that's what we did. We weren't thinking of fame or glory—we were too busy killing Germans and staying alive.

"Even after we started running low on rations and ammunition we didn't worry. We knew of the teamwork which makes the United States Army such a powerful machine and we relied on the air forces to keep us supplied with both 'ammo' and food, which they did, flying through some of the dirtiest weather I've ever seen.

Awarded Bronze Star

"You should have seen the faces of our men when we learned of General McAuliffe's famous one-word reply—'Nuts!'—to the German demand that we surrender. We were dirty, bearded, and red-eyed from lack of sleep, but every face in the outfit lit up like a Christmas tree when we heard what the general had told the Krauts."

The corporal twice went into action via glider, at Carentan, France, and Eidhoven, Holland. It was at Carentan that he won the Bronze Star for evacuating wounded buddies under heavy enemy fire. He went into action at Carentan as a "bazooka man," operating an anti-tank rocket launcher.

"It's a powerful weapon," he grinned, "as I learned the first time I got a crack at a nazi tank with it. The tank was a mark IV, which, followed by infantry, broke through our lines and was bearing right down on us. I crouched with the bazooka and waited until the tank was about 40 yards away from me. Then I let fly. There was a flash, a boom, agrinding sound, and the tank stopped dead in its tracks. Its crew piled out surrendering, and our riflemen cut down the Jerries behind it."

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

New York —Willie Pep, 124¾, Hartford, outpointed Phil Terranova, 125, New York, 15 (Title); Chuch Hunter, 147, Cleveland, knocked out Jackie Larrimore, 141¾, Miami Beach, 3.

Chicago — Bill Parsons, 142, Danville, Ill., ouptointed Mike Sopki, 150, East Chicago, Ind., 8; Dan Robinson, 139, Chicago, outpointed Roy Lewis, 140, Muncie, Ind., 5.

Washington — Colon Chaney, 186, Indianapolis, T. K. O'd Jackie Saunders, 179, Philadelphia 2; Nick Manfredo, 165, Baltimore, outpointed Leroy Fleming, 170, Washington, 6.

Philadelphia — Dorsey Lay, 134½, Philadelphia, outpointed Gene Burton, 148½, Scranton, Pa., 10.

Boston — Coley Welch, 161, Portland, Me., outpointed Vic Delicurti, 160½, New York 10.

Baltimore — Jimmy Bivins, 188¾, Cleveland, knocked out Buddy Walker, 191½, Columbus, Ohio 2.

Providence—Bert Lytell, 151, Oakland, Calif., outpointed Rooldge Miller, 165, Newark 10.

FOUR BUCKS MEMBERS OF LAST YEAR'S CHAMPIONS

Columbus, O. —(NEA) —Ohio State is making it perfectly clear that the Buckeyes are out to repeat as Big Ten basketball champions. Four of its present starters were members of the 1944 array. Arnold Risen and Don Grate were all-conference selections last winter. Jack Dugger and Paul Huston received honorable mention. Dugger has had three years of league competition. The starters average 6 feet 3½ inches in height. Risen who stands 6-8½, is the loop's tallest center.

'Way Up

Bill Henry paced Rice to 10th straight and Southwest Conference championship. Six-foot, eight-inch, 215-pound center is greatest point-maker in league's history.

Sneads Nips "By" in Golf Playoff

Gulfport, Miss., Feb. 20—(AP) —Slammin' Sammy Snead of Hot Springs, Va., conqueror of Byron Nelson in a 19-hole playoff for the Gulfport Open golf championship, was enroute to Pensacola, Fla., today to continue feuding with the Toledo stylist in the Pensacola Open starting Thursday.

Snead's one-stroke victory in the Gulfport Open yesterday—after the count was knotted at the end of the regulation 72 holes and again at the end of an 18-hole playoff—gave him a tie with Nelson in the P. G. A.-sponsored winter tournament series. Each now has won four championships although Sammy has played in two less tournaments.

Sammy almost won the $5,000 contest on the 18th hole, but a 5-foot putt was a couple inches short of the cup.

TRAVELS FOURTH TIME TO MAINTAIN RECORD

East Lansing, Mich., Feb. 20—(NEA)—Michigan State's Athletic director, Ralph H. Young, was required to travel for only the fourth time to maintain an unbroken record as having attended each running of the 24-year-old Michigan Relays. The track meet originated in 1921 at East Lansing at the time Young served as Kalamazoo college athletic director and coach. Young brought teams to Michigan State for three years. Then Young moved to the Spartan campus to become coach of all sports. When the Relays were offered to the University of Michigan this year, he jauntily traveled to Ann Arbor.

—HEALO—that wonderful foot powder. Buy a box today.

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GAMES — FUN

Max Morris Holds Lead in Scoring

Chicago, Feb. 20—(AP)—Unless something akin to the spectacular or sensational happens when a couple of rivals get hold of the ball, Max Morris of Northwestern is ready to wrap up the Western Conference basketball scoring title for 1945 and take it home.

With one more game to play, the Wildcat center is 43 points ahead of his nearest rival, Clarence Hermsen, Minnesota center and forward.

Hermsen jumped from sixth place to second in the scoring race last night. He racked up 17 points as the Gophers dropped a 49-48 decision to Illnois at Champaign. However, his average of 12.6 points per game is almost three below Morris 15½ average.

Meanwhile, as Hermsen was jumping from sixth to second spot, Des Smith of Wisconsin held third place as he scored four points for the Badgers in their 54-53 loss to Iowa at Iowa City last night. Smith now has 118, two more than Arnold Risen of Ohio State who dropped into fourth place.

Bob Geahan of Michigan, who had been fourth with 114, dropped to fifth, and Myrwin Anderson of Purdue, with 113, dropped from fifth to sixth.

The leaders:

Player—School	G	Tp
Morris, Northwestern, c	11	169
Hermsen, Minnesota, f, c	10	126
Smith, Wisconsin, f	10	118
Risen, Ohio State, c	10	116
Geahan, Michigan, f	12	114
Anderson, Purdue, f	12	113
Kirk, Illinois, g	8	111
Hoffman, Purdue, c	10	108
Patterson, Wisconsin, c	9	106
C. Wilkinson, Iowa, c	9	104
Kralovansky, Indiana, c	10	103
W. Johnson, Wisconsin, g	10	101

Pep Outpunches Phil Terranova

New York, Feb. 20—(AP)—Willie Pep had too much pep for Phil Terranova at Madison Square Garden last night. As a result the Hartford lad retained his featherweight title by decisively outpointing the New York challenger over the 15-round route.

In hanging up his 86th triumph in 87 fights and his 24th in a row since losing to Sammy Angott two years ago, Pep demonstrated to the crowd of 10,247 (gross gate $48,701) that he was too good for the game, but outclassed Terranova.

A 1 to 6 favorite, Pep jabbed away almost at will, cutting Terranova's nose and raising a lump over his left eye.

In winning the unanimous nod from Referee Arthur Donovan and Judges Tom Guilfoyle and Marty Monroe, Pep showed best in the 10th round when he had Terranova on the verge of a knockout.

Cage Results

HIGH SCHOOL

Ashton 58, Pecatonica 35.
Joliet 39, Somonauk 26.

COLLEGE

Illinois 49, Minnesota 48.
Iowa 54, Wisconsin 53.
Kentucky 61, Ohio 38.
Allen Bradleys (Milwaukee) 44, Phillips 66, 30.

One of the nation's largest anti-aircraft gun plants has been reconverted to the manufacture of rocket launchers for combat planes.

—Read the home paper—The Dixon Telegraph—that has been furnishing news to this community for over 93 years.

The Egyptians call molasses "black honey."

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Bobtail Sports

By BOB FALLSTROM

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SURPRISE OF THE WEEK:

When Army gets beat—be it on the gridiron or basketball floor—it's news, brother! And that's exactly what happened over the weekend.

The cadet cage crew dropped a 61-52 decision to Penn Saturday before 11,505 Convention hall fans in Philly, the largest basketball crowd in seven years there.

The loss snapped a three-year 27-game win skein for the West Pointers. A couple gridders, Dale Hall and Doug Kenna, are the sparkplugs of the great five. But Howie Dallmar and Phil Harmon matched 'em for dem ol' Penn as the Quakers rang up their 11th victory in 16 starts with a second half rally after trailing 29-25 at the intermission. Yep, all good things hafta end!

* * *

SHORT STUFF:

Woody Fulkerson and Hal Bloomquist will officiate the Mt. Carroll regional . . . Fulkerson, who retied the Ottawa scrap here Friday, is athletic director and head football mentor at Freeport. Bloomquist has officiated here many times. Ashton's Aces ploughed over Pecatonica, 58-35, last night as Hale Scott racked up 26 markers for the Vauxmen . . . Joliet of the Big Eight loop trimmed Somonauk, 39-26, in another battle last night at the steel city . . . Ted Kidd of Oglesby turned in the first perfect bowling score of the current campaign in the Illinois valley sector Sunday, splittin' the maples for that coveted "300". He opened a 641 series at the Dickinson House alleys, Oglesby, with a 172 game, followin' with 169 before rollin' the classic . . . Mark Peterman, veteran Springfield skipper, picks Franklin Grove to cop its regional. He also selects Ohio as the winner at the Lamoille meet and favors Waterman, Somonauk, Riverside and McHenry in other nearby tournaments . . . Batavia high plans on constructing a gym similar to Ottawa's Kingman layout, considered one of the finest in the state . . . Member Ardell Bugg . . . The ex-Duke cage star is now in the South Pacific as a member of a medical detachment.

* * *

FINANCIAL DEPT.:

Tournament of Roses officials report the '45 Rose Bowl game between Southern Cal and Tennessee, won by the Trojans, 25-0, was the bigges' in history, both as to crowd and finances.

The skirmish attracted 91,000 spectators. And the total gate was $3,000 above the previous top of $339,122 set in '43 by UCLA and Gawgish's Bulldogs.

* * *

TONIGHT:

While the district tourneys open fire tonight a few non-league games occupy area teams. At St. Bede (Peru), Hall's Redmen battle the independent Bruins. And at Rock Falls, the NCIC champs close their regular schedule by meeting Polo's Marcos. Another tilt which may prove interesting pairs Streator and Peoria Central.

Riverside Could Win on Height

Riverside, Ill., Feb. 20—(AP)—If height alone were enough, Riverside would be the next Illinois high school basket ball champion.

The state's tallest team, one of 409 launching title quests tonight in 56 district tournaments, uses five regulars averaging six feet, three inches. Two of them tower 6-5.

When replacements are needed, Coach W. A. (Barney) Dudley motions to several other six footers on the bench.

Win 17 of 20

This skyscraper superiority has paid off in 17 of 20 games and placed the Cook county Bulldogs among top rated Illinois teams most of the season. All three losses were by two points and to other high ranked contenders — Morton of Cicero, East Rockford and Paris.

Riverside lists double triumphs over Downers Grove, Hinsdale, Glenbard, Maine of Des Plaines, York of Elmhurst and LaGrange, and single wins over New Trier of Winnetka, Kirkland, Argo, West Aurora and Streator.

Since the Paris defeat in mid-January, Riverside has conquered seven consecutive opponents.

Best Team Ever

This is the school's best team in its history. Usually it hasn't survived even district competition.

Favored to advance to the Elmhurst regional, Riverside would be confronted there by such obstacles as Morton of Cicero, Proviso and Oak Park.

If it attains a berth in the state finals at Champaign, Riverside would become the first district entry in five years to make the grade. Hebron was there in 1940.

WILD PITCH

Galesburg, Ill., Feb. 20 — AP)—A wild pitch spelled two points for Corpus Christi high school's basketball team in a recent 42-38 win over Altona.

Forward Dean Hill threw a desperate, 70-foot pass to Dan Filich, a team mate ready for a sleper layup. It was too high for Filich but just right for the basket. The ball suddenly swerved with a curving descent that took it through the hoop.

BIG LEAGUES SEEKING SHOWDOWN WITH BYRNES

Washington, Feb. 20—(AP) — The big leagues are seeking a showdown with War Mobilizer Byrnes on baseball's status.

Ford Frick, president of the National league now in Washington will ask Byrnes to "either leave us enough men to play baseball or tell us to stop," a highly authoritative baseball source said in New York.

If placed large-end-up in the case, eggs will maintain their quality better.

Wood shavings, not sawdust, is the material used to cover circus arenas.

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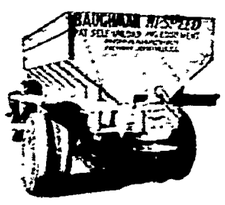

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Franklin Grove

GLADYS JACOBS, Correspondent
Phone 138
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The Lee County Service Company have sent a group of their salesmen to Champaign to attend a school of instruction for salesmen. Carl Degner was sent from this vicinity. He left Sunday afternoon, taking other salesmen with him. The classes will continue through this week.

Personal

Billy Herbst returned home Monday from the Dixon hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kesselring Sr., have moved their household furniture into Franklin the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Clemons are moving their furniture into the Yocupm house, this week also.

Mrs. Nellie Biesecker of Amboy is spending the week visiting with relatives at Franklin Grove.

Carl Degner and Howard Biesecker were in DeKalb Friday where they attended an all day meeting of the Lee County Service Company.

Mr. and Mrs Charles Schmucker and son Laird were weekend guests in Princeton at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Radcliff and family.

Bridge Club

Mrs. Carrie Mong was hostess to her bridge club Friday evening Feb. 16. Mrs. Pearl Canode had high score. Mrs. Edna Gross low Mrs. Mary Miller won honors.

Friends here were interested to hear of a letter from a former resident read over the W. L. S. Dinner Bell program recently. It was from Miss Merel Fissel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Fissel of Freeport, and was in response to a little friendly competition among listerns of "Dinner Bell" hour concerning the birds that had frequented their home grounds this winter.

The Fissels formerly lived in this community several years ago, Mrs. Fissel was formerly Ida Buck and a sister of Mrs. Hannah Myers.

A Daughter

Born to T. Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth Long a daughter, Feb. 4th at Rapid City, South Dakota. They have named her Judith Rae. Sgt. Long is instructor at the flying base at Rapid City. Mrs. Long is the former Josephine Wasson.

A Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. William Seitz entertained Mr. and Mrs. Carl Degner and Eugene, with dinner Thursday evening, honoring Mr. Degner's birthday February 15th.

Personals

Mrs. Carl Blume returned to her home Sunday from the Dixon hospital. She is feeling some better.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Degner and family and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Degner and son were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Aschenbrenner at Lee Center.

Mrs. Faith Cravens and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Canfield of Dixon drove to Olney, Ill., on business the last of last week.

Mrs. Etta Pitzer and Miss Edna Benoodt entertained on Sunday with a birthday dinner for Mrs. Mary Benoodt and her brother Harry Pitzer, Mrs. Harvey Pitzer and son Dale, and Alberta Bernoodt were present also.

Hampshire Sale

George A. Hall, local breeder of Hampshire hogs, and O. A. Hartwig of Rockford held a very successful Hampshire purebred hog sale at Franklin Grove Friday afternoon, Feb. 16. There were fifty head sold. Paul Good, the field man for the Chicago Daily Drover's Journal was the chief auctioneer. Dick Holstine, associated with the Hampshire Herdsman and Jim Henderson of the Hog Breeders paper were also present.

Purchases were made by breeders from as far as Eaton, Ohio, the top gilt selling for $535, and will be shipped to Eaton, Ohio. Other purchasers were from Wells, Minn., Beloit, Wis., Richmond, Ind., Canton and Stockton, Ill. Many sales were made to local buyers. Mr. Hall and associates have held numerous sales in surrounding cities during the past year but this is the first of its kind to be held at his home town. Out of town breeders spoke very highly of the sale and stated that Franklin Grove was a very good location to hold sales. Mr. Hall has been a successful breeder of Hampshire hogs and deserves the awards that go with his successful sale.

Annual Banquet

Wednesday evening February 28th at Kersten gymnasium a 6:30 o'clock chicken dinner for members of the Modern Woodman order and their guests will be held. Reservation cards should be mailed not later than February 21. The ladies of the Presbyterian church will serve the dinner. A program will follow.

The sudden death of Chester Shaulis Saturday afternoon, was a shock to his many friends. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon in Dixon.

Past Matrons Club

A lovely three-course luncheon was served to members of the Past Matrons club and guests at the home of Mrs. Earl Fish Saturday p. m., February 17th. After the luncheon, the business meeting was held and then cards were enjoyed the remainder of the afternoon. Mrs Minnetta Moore held high score in 500 and Mrs. Blanch Durkes high in bridge. Miss Drucie Lookingland served as co-hostess with Mrs. Fish.

In the Service

Mrs. Ila Cupp received word from her husband. He is now Private First Class Cupp. He is very busy, but is well, which is good news for his loved ones.

W. C. T. U. February 23

The postponed Willard Memorial meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held on Friday, February 23, at the home of Mrs. C. W. Trostle. Hour of meeting 2 p. m. The following program has been planned:

Group singing.

Devotions, led by Mrs. S. L. Cover.

Short business session.

Tribute to Frances Willard, Elizabeth Sunday.

"Value of Memorials," Rev. Cover.

"What Is the W. C. T. U. Doing?", May Wolf Miller.

"Do We Need Compulsory Military Service in Peacetime?", Rev. Peters.

"The Willard Memorials", Elizabeth Blocher.

Special musical numbers will be contributed by Rev. Montanus.

You are cordially invited to attend this, the annual Willard Memorial meeting of the W. C. T. U., this year observing the 70th anniversary of the organization.

Basketball

Franklin slipped into the win column in basketball last week after losing to Steward the week before. Two victims fell before the basket attacks of the locals, Monroe Center on Tuesday night, Feb. 6, and the Alumni the following Friday, Feb. 9. Both games were won from Monroe Center, the seconds by a score of 24 to 12 and the varsity "tussle" by a count of 63 to 29.

Methodist Church

Rev. Gilbert S Peters, pastor.

Sunday morning sermon, "Weakness in High Places."

March 4th has been set as the clean-up day for the Crusade for Christ fund. It is hoped that all pledges will have been turned in on or by that day. Then anyone will have until January 31, 1946 to complete payment on these pledges.

Lutheran Church

Rev. S W. Henke, pastor.

Lutheran church services Sunday morning 9:00 o'clock; Sunday school at 9:15.

Brethren Church

S. L. Cover, pastor.

Church of the Brethren have Sunday school at 10 a. m. and morning worship and sermon at 11 a. m. Subject, "Romance in a Church Budget." Special music by the Senior choir. The evening service will present a play on India, this being the fiftieth anniversary of mission work in India by the Church of the Brethren. Miss Darlene Fair, a student in Manchester college, will give a reading just before the play.

Last Sunday night completed the school of missions which has been in session each Sunday evening since the first of January. The adults studied a book on the American Indian while the young people studied the East India islands or as we know it, the Southwest Pacific.

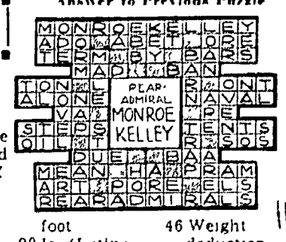
The Women's Work group of the Church of the Brethren met at the home of Mrs. S. L. Cover for their annual Valentine party. Thirty-three were present and all enjoyed a very pleasant evening of games and stunts. Georgia and Nadine Smith and Jane Siemen had charge of the entertainment. Mrs. Bernice Group and Mrs. Elsie Willard served lovely refreshments. All gave and received valentines which added to the merriment of the evening.

NURSES' RECORD SHEETS at The B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

—If you failed to read Westbrook Pegler Wednesday night, page 4, Jan. 4, look up your Telegraph now. It is about a dog.

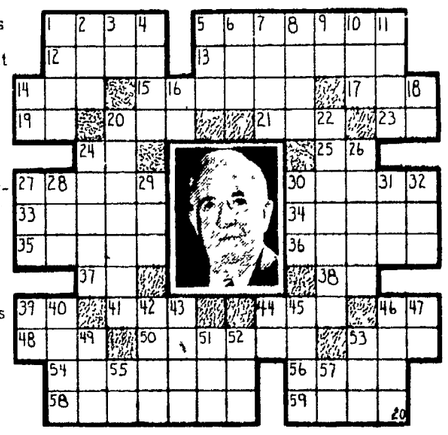
Western Governor

Answer to Previous Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
1,5 Pictured governor
12 On the sheltered side
13 Click beetles
14 Also
15 Fleet
17 Lamprey
19 Myself
20 Attempt
21 Exclamations
23 Universal language
24 Bachelor of Arts (ab.)
25 Exists
27 Form
30 Fixed look
33 Carries (coll.)
34 External
35 Play
36 Dress clothes (coll.)
37 Compass point
38 Symbol for thoron
39 Near
41 Obscure
44 High card
46 Toward
48,50 He is governor of ——
53 Cured hog thigh
54 Despondency
56 Couple
58 Chancel seats
59 Gaelic

VERTICAL
1 Girl's name
2 Aged
3 Him
4 Close by
5 Democratic (ab.)
6 Note in Guido's scale
7 Manufactured
8 Chief god of Memphis
9 Symbol for selenium
10 Before
11 Belgian river
14 Part of "be"
16 Railway (ab.)
18 Behold!
20 Diminished
22 Localize
24 Orchestra leader's stick
26 Type of cloth
27 Streets (ab.)
28 Jump on one foot
29 Is (Latin)
30 Drunkard
31 Relative (ab.)
32 Bitter vetch
39 Any
40 Scatters
42 Kaffir warriors
43 Repast
44 Symbol for actinium
45 Contend
46 Weight deduction
47 Mystic syllable
49 Tiny
51 12 (Roman)
52 Man's name
53 Belongs to him
55 South Dakota (ab.)
57 Measure of area



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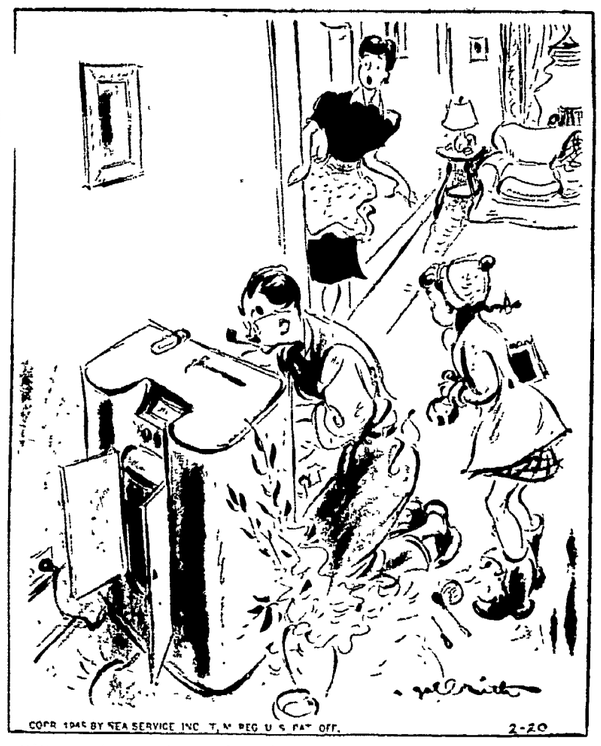
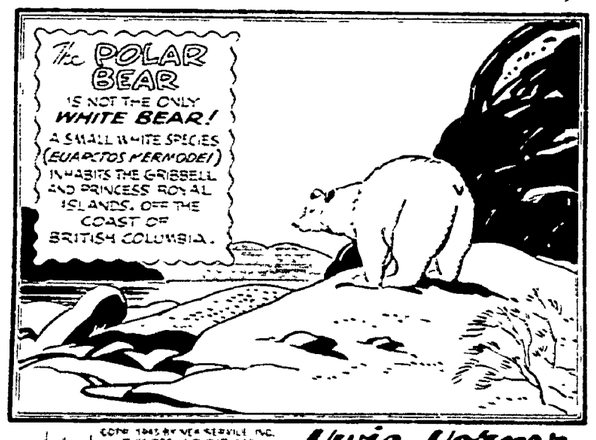


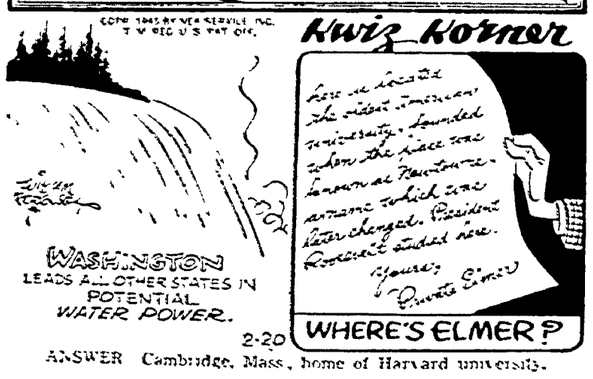
"Please leave the radio alone, Henry! I still remember how you fixed our sweeper—instead of cleaning the carpet it gave it a shave!"

Hold Everything

"You'd better not look too good tonight—there's a talent scout out front from Draft Board No. 27!"

This Curious World — By WILLIAM FERGUSON

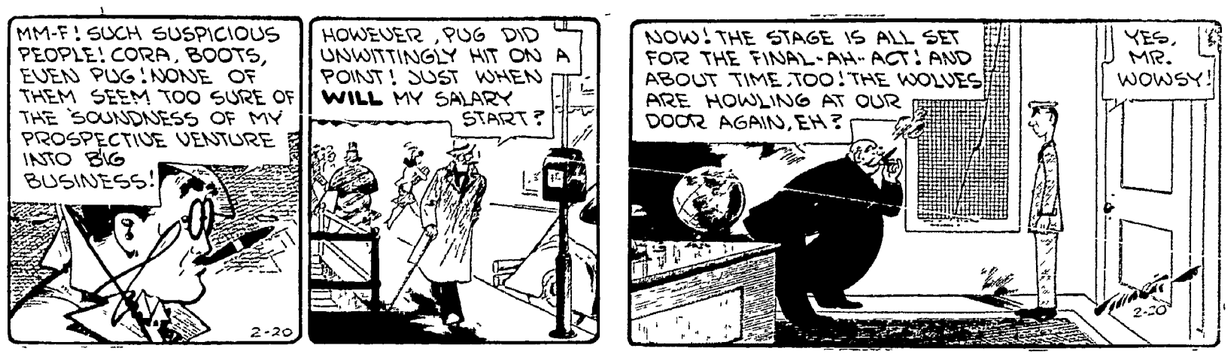




ANSWER Cambridge, Mass., home of Harvard university.

NEXT: Bugs in the Pacific.

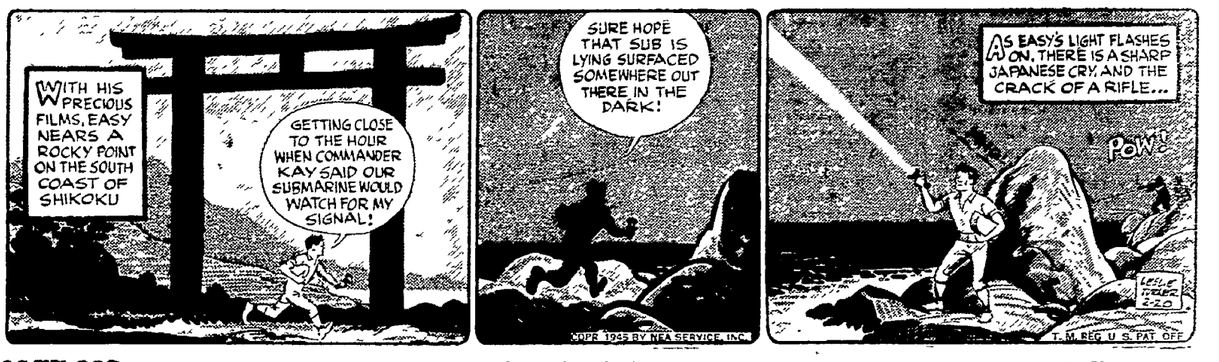
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — A Bit Worried — By Edgar Martin



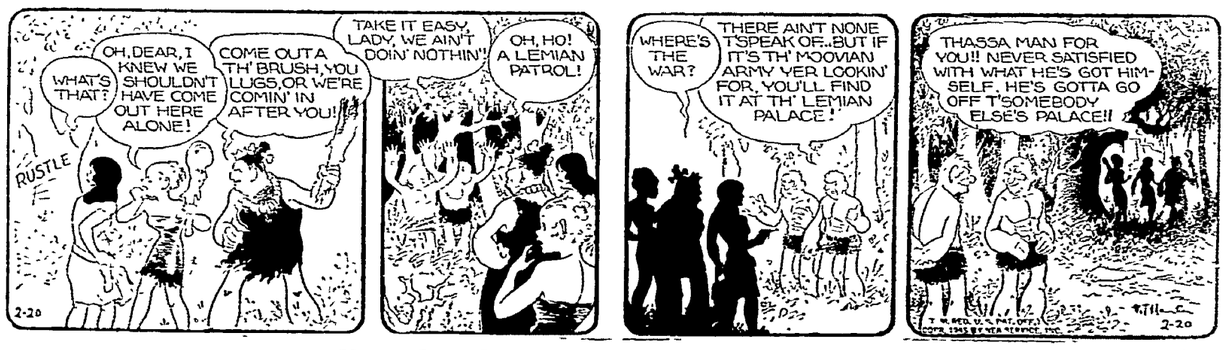
RED RYDER — Battle in the Cave — By Fred Harman

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — Chip on His Shoulder — By Merrill Blosser

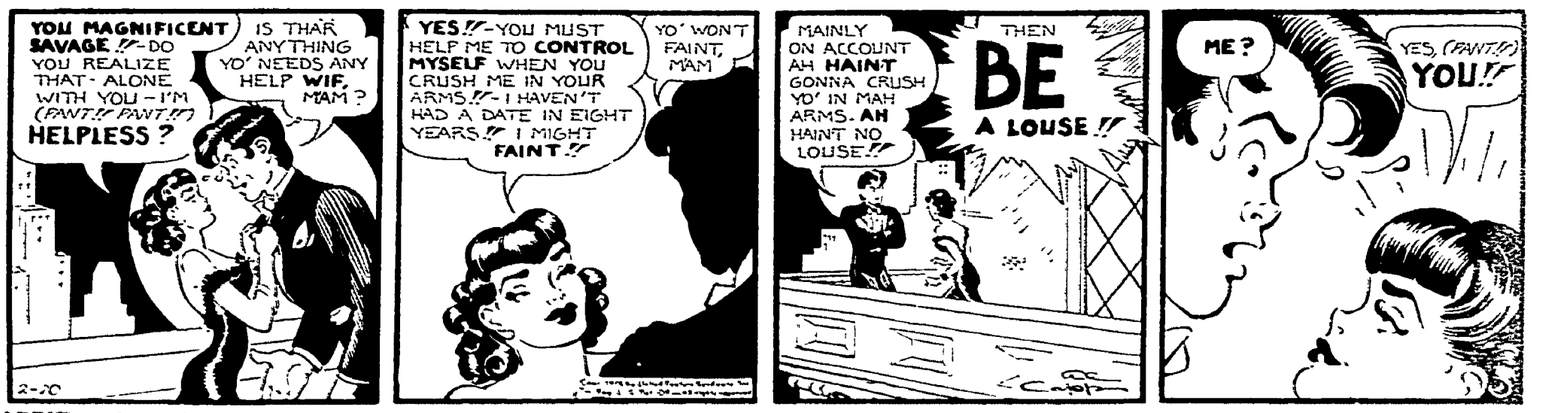
WASH TUBBS — Tell Tale Light — By Leslie Turner



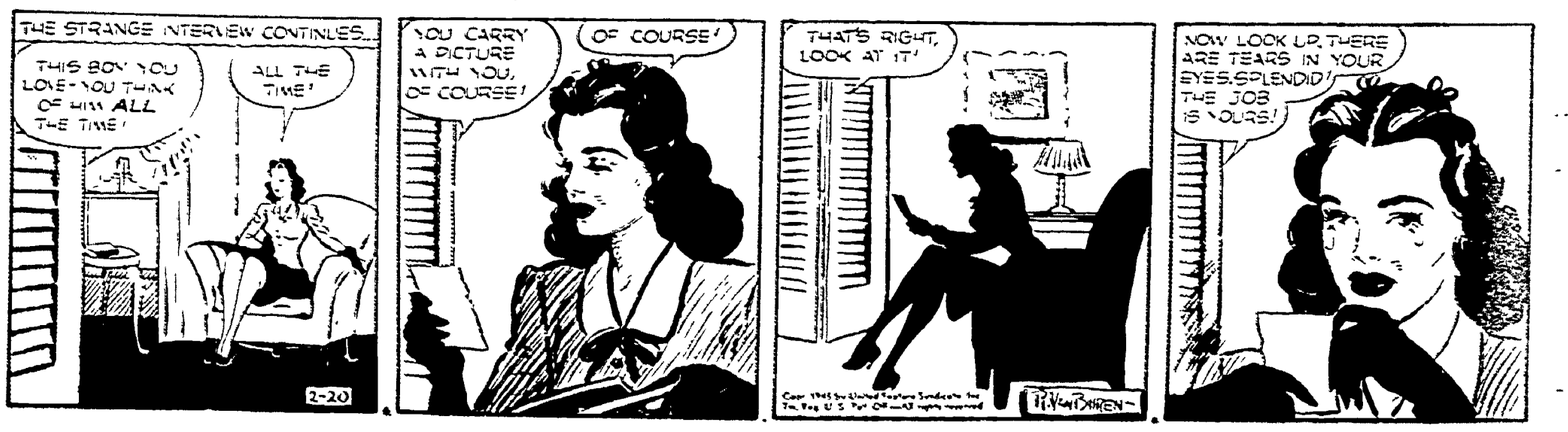
ALLEY OOP — Cary On, Girls — By V. T. Hamlin



LI'L ABNER — Man or Louse? — By Al Capp



ABBIE an' SLATS — It's a Strange Job — By Raeburn Van Buren



NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Want Ads...Plenty of Points In Your Favor... Non-Rationed Results!

DIXON TELEGRAPH

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or $10 per year payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, $10.00; six months, $5.50; three months, $3.00; one month $1.00

Singe copies—5 cents.

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties: Per year $6.00; six months, $3.25; three months, $2.00; one month, 75 cents, payable strictly in advance.

By evening motor route in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, $7.50; six months, $4.00; three months, $2.25; one month $1.00.

Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Leased Wire Service

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Ads Counted Lee than 25 Words
1 insertion (1 day) 50c
2 insertions (2 days) 75c
3 insertions (3 days) 90c
(Count 5 words per line)

10c Service Charge on all blind ads
Cash with order
Card of Thanks .. $1.00 minimum

READING NOTICE
Reading Notice (city brief column) ..... 20c per line
Reading Notice (run of paper) ..... 15c per line

Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at 11 A. M

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The members of the association endeavor to print only truthful classified advertisements and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Notice....I am ready to sharpen your disc, Mon., Feb. 19th...424 Swissville, Chas. "Tad" Martin. PHONE X1184. Elmer Stevens.

NEW LOCATION!
Furniture repairing, upholstering, refinishing. "Upholstering is our business, not a sideline."
WILLIAMS UPHOLSTERING SHOP
1520 W. 3rd St. Phone 550

AUTOMOTIVE

TRACTOR OWNERS: GET FINEST QUALITY TRACTOR TIRES. LET US HELP YOU APPLY FOR THEM. ALL SIZES AVAILABLE.
11x36/9.00-36 ..... $58.95
MONTGOMERY WARD CO.
110-118 Hennepin Ave. Tel. 197

GET YOUR CAR READY FOR EASTER WITH A BRIGHT NEW PAINT JOB .....AT SPARKY'S

CHEVROLET PARTS
Factory-made for your Chevrolet. Tel. 315.
HARRISON Motor Sales, 414 W. First St.

For Sale: 1940 FORD 1½-ton Dump Truck, in fair condition.
PHONE 74. Ralph Quest, ROCHELLE, ILL.

I'LL PAY THE LIMIT
FOR YOUR CAR.
PLUS
Extra cash for radio, heater, overdrive, fluid drive, etc.
C. MARSHALL
120 E. First St.

SHAME TO NEGLECT a good car! Paint it with one coat of Nu-Enamel for only $2.95.
SLOTHOWER Hardware

BEAUTICIANS

EASTER PERMANENTS
Call now for appointment.
Tel. 1368. 723 Peoria Ave.
LORENE Beauty Service

BUSINESS SERVICES

We rebuild innerspring and cotton mattresses. Sell new cotton mattresses. Call 1242, Sterling Mattress Factory. 1208 E. 4th. St., Sterling, Ill.

FUR REPAIR — Have your fur coat restyled and repaired for longer wearability. GRACEY FUR SHOP—169 Hennepin.
TEL. Y702

SURPRISE
Yes, call your Electrolux service man and ask about our "A Special", the last word in service. Even though your Electrolux may be 10 or more years old, we can pick it up and return it to you completely new, with all latest attachments and guarantee same as a new machine, appearance and all. No waiting—returned in 3 or 4 days. We also carry Electrolux floor wax, Expello crystals, Nuvo rug shampoo, liquid insect spray. Call or write
ELMER COLLINS, Nelson, Ill.
Phone Dixon 35500

LEE MICK'S RADIO SHOP
Any make radio, sweeper, hot plate, iron, toaster or mixer repaired; prices reasonable. Call B596—424 Second Ave.

INCOME TAX SERVICE
25 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
PHONE K815
PAUL E. ARMSTRONG
416 BRINTON AVENUE

Wanted—Shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Also local and long distance moving. Weather-proof vans with pads. Permits for all states. Call Seloover Transfer. Phone 1701.

EMPLOYMENT

Woman Wanted

(Aged 25 to 45)

For the Position As the

ASSISTANT MANAGER
OF OUR FOUNTAIN

Experience helpful but not essential. A splendid opportunity for a woman desiring a good permanent job with possibilities for future advancement.

MEALS and UNIFORMS FURNISHED

Daily—8:30 a. m.-5:30 p. m.
Saturday 12 noon-9:00 p. m.

—APPLY IN PERSON—

F. W. WOOLWORTH
—COMPANY—

BUSINESS SERVICES

CURTAIN STRETCHING
done in my home.
For information
CALL R624

RADIO SERVICE
All makes Radios, Washers, Electrical Appliances repaired. Prompt service, and reasonable prices. CHESTER BARRIAGE.

INCOME TAX SERVICE
PHONE 1546
BENJ. S. SCHILDBERG
Notary Public
119 PEORIA AVENUE

DISC SHARPENING
Plow Work
Blacksmithing
Wood Work
Wheel work
Saw Sharpening
Saw Gumming
Terms—Cash
611 LINCOLN AVENUE
(Shop in rear)
William Moser

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

COVERT'S CIGAR STORE
at 124 West First St., DIXON for sale, due to ill health. This business established since 1915. Attractive terms for quick sale. Bert and Clarence Covert.

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE
TO ESSENTIAL WORKERS
Workers employed in essential industry are requested by W.M.C. not to apply for positions advertised unless eligible for employment under local W. M. C. Stabilization plan.

WANTED: MAN
to drive coal truck and do general work around the yard. PHONE 413—THE HUNTER CO., Dixon.

DISHWASHER
Wanted at once.
Good Wages; good working conditions. Apply at desk
HOTEL NACHUSA

Wanted: Middle-aged lady to help with housework 2 days a week, or couple to make home with elderly lady. 325 S. Galena Ave. Ph. W619.

Wanted: Elderly man or young man (4-F) who is willing to learn farm work; year around job. PHONE 35R4. POLO, ILL.

WANTED
CENSUS TAKERS
for the following townships:
LEE COUNTY:
Alto, Lee Center, Amboy, Marion, Bradford, May, China, Nachusa, East Grove, Palmyra, Reynolds, South Dixon, Sublette, Willow Creek
OGLE COUNTY:
Brookville, Lynnville, Byron, Oregon, Eagle Point, Pine Creek, Forreston, Woosung
WHITESIDE COUNTY:
Albany, Jordan, Erie, Fulton, Ustick
CARROLL COUNTY:
Elkhorn Grove, Shannon, Rock Creek, Wysox, Salem
Inquire of James F. Martin, Local Supervisor. LADD, ILL.

W-A-N-T-E-D
RELIABLE M-A-N
for work in plant.
Essential job; permanent employment for man desiring to learn trade; good hours; GOOD PAY. Apply in person at
111 N. Peoria Avenue
LAWTON BROS. DAIRY

Would like to care for small child in my home while mother works. For further information
CALL W1365

FARM EQUIPMENT

DIXON ONE STOP Service
106 Peoria Ave. Tel. 212
Hdqtrs. for Allis-Chalmers Tractors, New Idea Farm Machinery.

TOP DOLLAR for your car PLUS extra cash for radio, heater, etc.
C. Marshall
120 East First Street

For Sale—Nearly New
ELECTRIC INCUBATOR
400-egg size; fully electrically controlled
PHONE Y997

EMPLOYMENT

FARM EQUIPMENT

For Sale: John Deere 999 tongue truck planter, in good condition. Fred Kesselring, Amboy, Ill. Phone 2 rings on 23, Lee Center.

The cheapest and most durable! Hen houses, hog houses, brooder houses. Have a few 2nd hand hog and brooder houses. Also grain bins and corn cribs. ED SHIPPERT, Phone 7220, Franklin Grove.

For Sale: Farmall Tractor, with rubber in front, Cultivator; also 2-bottom 14-in. Plow. Ed Taubenheim, Phone Franklin Grove, Ill.

McCormick-Deering Milking Machine, A-1 cond.; 2 single units, ½ h. p. elec. motor; will sacrifice. Emmitt Powers, Harmon, Ill.

For Sale: 2-row tractor corn planter. 1 dump rake with tractor hitch. 2-wheel oat seeder. 1 white black trim copper-clad range. Coal hot water system stove, tank, pipe and coil. Walter Thomas, Ashton, Ill. Call after 6 p. m.

For Sale: One 4-row International Corn Planter, three years old; good shape. Henry A. Knetsch, Paw Paw, Illinois.

FOR SALE: 8 ft. x 12 ft. BROODER HOUSE
Used one year.
RALPH PYSE, 3½ miles north of Franklin Grove, Ill.

For Sale: 9-ft. Horse-drawn DISC. Fairly good shape. OSCAR NASS, Franklin Grove, Ill.

F-E-N-C-I-N-G
STOCK
26-in. heavy ..... 51c rod
32-in. heavy ..... 61c rod
47-in. heavy ..... 80c rod

26-in. medium ..... 49c rod
32-in. medium ..... 35c rod
39-in. medium ..... 51c rod
POULTRY
48-in. heavy ..... $6.40 roll
60-in. heavy ..... $7.20 roll
48-in. medium ..... $5.40 roll
COMPLETE LINE AT PRESENT

CHICK FEEDERS
All sizes....also
CHICK FOUNTAINS
BROODERS
OIL and ELECTRIC
500-SIZE
WARD'S FARM STORE
Ottawa & River St. Tel. 1297

Do not order your baby chicks or equipment until you have our latest prices. Special early order discount offer.
CAMPBELL'S FARM AND HATCHERIES
Rochelle, Ill.

FOOD

PRINCE CASTLES have creamy malteds, simmering hamburgers, hot chili, delicious sundaes—for your luncheon enjoyment.

EAT CANDY for healthful, energizing "pick up."
EAT CLEDON'S CANDY!
Always fresh and delicious.

WE FEATURE
LENTEN MENUS
for the pleasure of our guests. Tel. X614.
THE COFFEE HOUSE

LIVESTOCK

TEAM SORREL MARES wanted. Weigh 1800 each, sound, well broken, not over 8 years. Quote price. J. H. Hughes, Amboy, Ill.

LIVESTOCK HAULING
New location—508 S. Dixon Ave.
"You call—we haul" PHONE R428. CHUCK HAENITSCH.

For Sale:
BERKSHIRE BOAR
Registered; vaccinated.
Dean Finch, Ashton, Ill.

For Sale: 18 Feeding Shoats; 100 bales alfalfa hay. 1 Roper (city gas) stove. 1 gas pressure stove. 170 ft. pre-war hay rope. 741 BRINTON AVE.

FOR SALE: HIGH GRADE HOLSTEIN BULL, 2½ years old. Gentle. 200 bushels Vickland Seed Oats. Roy S. McCleary. Phone 45400.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH
WANT ADS
PHONE 5, ask for adtaker.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: TIRE TUBE, Size 8:25x20. Return to Anderson Tire Shop, 106 River St., Dixon, and receive reward.

LOST: Gold Heart-shaped
LOCKET
Reward for return.
PHONE W194

PERSONAL

BARBER SHOP NOW OPEN!
Mon., Tues., Wed.,
Fri. and Sat.
12:00 noon to 6:00 p. m.
H. W. TAYLOR

BOOKS WANTED: Will pay $5.00 good copy "History of Lee County, Illinois" 1881. 873 pages. Describe condition. Want any Illinois County History or Atlas. H. Sender, 713 E. 47th St., Kansas City, Missouri.

Your Spencer Garment will be individually designed. Tel. 1680. Ruth Brown, 616 E. Morgan St., Dixon.

WANTED: RIDE TO GROP (day work only.) ALSO, WANT FARM HOME for female Shepherd dog.
CALL 26111

RENTALS

Dixon Business Man wants 3 or 4 room Unfurnished Apartment by March 1st. Will advance rental for 3 months. Phone 34. F. A. Wooddell.

For Rent: 5 room modern bungalow, close in; available now; no children or pets. Write Box 130, care Dixon Telegraph.

SALE--MISCELLANEOUS

Cookstove, good condition; drop leaf kitchen table, 5 chairs; rural mail box; two 14-qt. milk buckets; filter pad; milk strainer and stirrer; kitchen sink with brackets. Phone R1760 after 5 p. m.

For Sale: 1 new 12x14 walnut brooder house; 6 new rabbit hutches; 2-wheel trailer with 3 good tires. Call after 5 p. m. May Teal, Franklin Grove. Phone 173.

Living room set (pre-war springs) $35; 85-lb. icebox, just like new, $15; 3-burner gas plate in good condition, $3.50. 404 W. Third St. Tel. X274.

One wood lathe, about 30 in. between centers, with the following attachments and not sold separately: One 2-section sander; 2 centers; 1 face plate; one 4-jaw chuck and wrench; 2 turning tools; 1 lathe wrench; 1 full length tool rest; 1 center rest; one 4-step cane pulley; 1 bolt; all in good condition at $36 cash. See W. E. BUNNELL at the Seed Store.

Radios; heating stoves; gas pressure stoves; city gas stoves; oil stoves; 1 oil burner water tank heater; 1 coal water tank heater; 2 oil burners brooder stoves; copper wash boilers; boy's bicycle; kitchen cabinets; water pump jack; 5-room oil burners. I. Zentz, W. 14th St., Rock Falls.

MASON & HAMLIN Cabinet ORGAN, 80 years old! Improved Vox Humana; automatic swell and knee swell. No phone calls. 1903 W. FIRST ST.

ICE CUBES
at 30c per 100
DIXON DISTILLED WATER ICE COMPANY
532 E. River St. Tel. 35-388

LOTS OF NEW and USED FURNITURE—CHEAP. I want to buy—what have you?
BURT'S 2ND HAND STORE
611 Depot — Tel. K1067

For Sale:
TWO RADIOS
Between 5 and 7 p. m. call at 1049 HIGHLAND AVE.

TOP DOLLAR for your car PLUS extra cash for radio, heater, etc.
C. Marshall
120 East First Street

SALE--MISCELLANEOUS

WASHER and ELECTRIC Service; all makes repaired in Dixon, or out of town. Jack Kennaugh. Tel. 500. 714 N. Ottawa. All work guaranteed.

BIRD CAGE
For Sale —Complete with stand. Inquire
303 So. Hennepin Ave.

For Sale: 1 small terrier—2 months; 1 Collie dog; 1 bird dog; 4.10 gun; men's high cut shoes; rubber boots; tools; 2 light overcoats; dresses; coats; chairs; dishes, pictures; books; 1 Hot Blast heater; bed and springs; tables; 2-gal. and 1-gal. crocks. 1222 West 6th St.

PUBLIC SALE

BUY and SELL
YOUR LIVESTOCK AT
STERLING SALES PAVILION
A-U-C-T-I-O-N
EVERY THURSDAY
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL
STERLING SALES, INC.
Phone Main 496. Sterling Ill.

Auction Sale Dairy Cows, Wed., Feb. 28, 12:30 p. m. 5 mi. w. Dixon, 2 mi. s.e. Prairieville. T. G. Miller & J. Woessner.

BROOKVILLE CONSIGNMENT SALE
Including:
15 Hereford Cows—will have calves in May and June.
10 young Hereford Bulls—some large enough for service.
200 Feeder Pigs
One Lot Bred Sows
WED., FEB. 21st
12:30 O'CLOCK
HORSES, CATTLE, HOGS and miscellaneous items.
C. E. WEHMEYER, Auct.

Closing Out Sale, Thurs., Feb. 22, 12:30 p. m.; 5 mi. S. W. of Dixon; ½ mi. So. Atkinson Pool. Farm mach.; hay; clover seed. Martha E. Fiscel, admx. Rutt, auct.; Warner, clerk.

MY ANNUAL SALE
Will be held at my farm
MONDAY, FEB. 26th
Bring what you have to sell
Tel. 82210—Franklin Grove, Ill.
BERT O. VOGELER
AUCTIONEER

AUCTION SALE, 2½ mi. S. W. of Amboy, 1 mi. W. of Rockyford bridge, WED., FEB. 21, 12:30 p. m. Cattle, sheep, machinery, etc. Floyd G. Koesler, owner.

Closing Out Sale, Tuesday, Feb. 20, 12 noon.
3 mi. SW of Dixon, 1 mi. straight S. of Hill school
Cattle, Household Goods.
LLOYD ELGIN, Owner
Ira Rutt, Auct.

Closing Out Sale, 2 mi. w. of Dixon, WED., FEB. 21, 10 a. m. Cattle, Horses, Hogs, Mach. Hay, Household Goods. COVERT & SMITH.

FARM SALE, Mon., Feb. 26, 1 p. m.; 2 mi. east of Dixon to Burket school (on R. 230) then ½ mi. s. across tracks. Cattle, hogs, mach., grain. C. R. Leake. Russell Fritts.

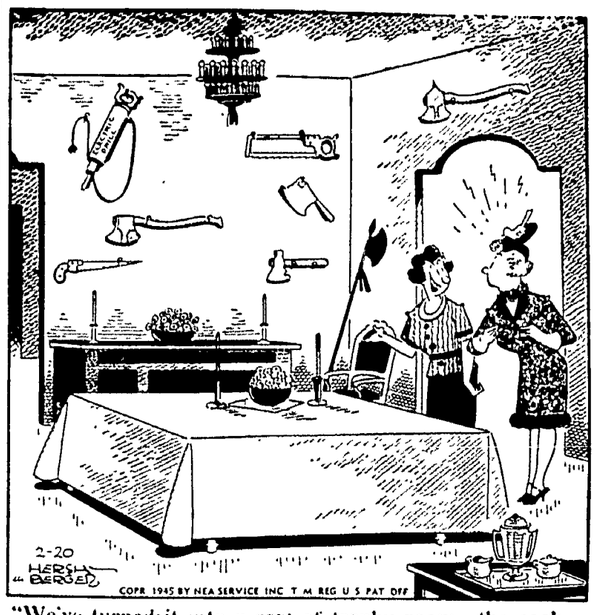
AUCTION SALE of
HIGH GRADE DAIRY COWS
SATURDAY, FEB. 24, 1 P. M.
5 miles southeast of Dixon, R. 52.
Holsteins, Guernseys
CARL J. BLUM

SALE - REAL ESTATE

TWO APARTMENT HOUSE
excellent location, north side. 5 rooms each apt.; equipped with electricity; stoves and refrigerator; hardwood floors throughout; electric hot water heaters for each apt.; complete storm windows and screens; 2-car garage. Tile constructed building.
Telephone 170
WELCH & BRADER, Inc.

For Sale: Well improved 170 acres. Good grain and stock FARM on gravel road; electricity; possession March 1, 1945. $110 per acre. One-fourth cash, good terms on balance. Tel. X827.
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

FUNNY BUSINESS



"We've turned it into a sort of trophy room—the cook hasn't been doing so well with the roasts lately!"

SALE - REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: VERY DESIRABLE 5-ROOM
BUNGALOW
Hot water heat; screened porch; garage; north side; possession April 1, 1945.
Telephone 870
HESS AGENCY

WANTED TO BUY

NOTICE TO FARMERS!
We pay more for Dead Stock. Prompt and sanitary service. Phone 277. Dixon Rendering Works, and Reverse Charges. Serving this community for 40 years.

$3 to $6.00 PAID FOR DEAD HORSES AND CATTLE
(exact price depending on size and condition)
WE ALSO PAY FOR DEAD HOGS
ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS
Phone: Dixon 466--Reverse Chgs.
HENRY WULF—MGR.
Dixon, Illinois

ALL KINDS OF JUNK!
Ceiling prices for paper, rags, etc. Jack Plotkin,
1812 W. 4th St. Tel. 1606
Dixon

We pay highest cash prices for dead horses, cattle and hogs. Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges.
POLO RENDERING WORKS

LAMPS! LAMPS! LAMPS!
Please call or write me about any old unusual lamp. You may have a lamp in attic or basement that would be worth a nice price. Want lamps with large decorated shades and will buy extra shades when lamp base has been broken. Good hanging lamps, complete. Old dolls and doll heads, music boxes, dishes, furniture and dozens of other items wanted. Call 1291 or write Marie Stimeling ANTIQUE SHOP, 418 Galena Ave., Dixon, Ill.

Wanted to Buy:
COOK STOVE
CALL R529
after 6:00 p. m.

Wanted to Buy: ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, in good condition. Phone 7903, Creston, Ill., or write Walter J. Steder, Rochelle.

Wanted to Buy:
REFRIGERATOR
PHONE 266

Wanted to Buy:
BUNK BEDS
in good condition.
Dean Hey
PHONE R1151

Wanted to Buy
"CONSERVO" CANNER
15-quart capacity.
PHONE R409

Radio

TUESDAY
Evening

6:00 Jim Blade—WMAQ
Preston Bradley—WGN
6:15 RFD Mailbox—WLS
Music That Satisfies — WBBM
John W. Vandercook — WMAQ
6:30 American Melody Hour — WBBM
Man Called X—WLS
Supper Music WMAQ
6:45 Kaltenborn—WMAQ
7:00 Jinny Simms WMAQ
Big Town—WBBM
7:15 Lum and Abner—WLS
7:30 Theater of Romance—WBBM
Roy Rogers show—WGN
Date With Judy—WMAQ
Allan Young—WLS
8:00 Mystery Theater—WMAQ
Gabriel Heatter WGN
Inner Sanctum—WBBM
8:30 Fibber McGee and Molly — WMAQ
Spotlight Band—WENR
This Is My Best—WBBM
9:00 Bob Hope Show—WMAQ
Service to the Front—WBBM
9:30 Hildegarde Show— WMAQ
Crime Files of Flamond—WGN
Congress Speaks—WBBM
One Man's Family—WENR
10:00 Supper Club—WMAQ
Lady in Red—WGN
Jack Kirkwood—WBBM
10:15 King's Jesters—WBBM
Herbie Mintz—WENR
10:30 Dick Haymes Show — WMAQ
Music Lovers WCFL
10:45 Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WGN
Serenade—WBBM
11:00 Dance Orch. - WBBM
News—WGN, WMAQ
11:30 Dance Orch. — W G N. WENR WBBM
Roy Shields & Co.—WMAQ
12:00 Midnight Extra—WENR

WEDNESDAY
(Central War Time)
Afternoon.

12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful — WBBM
Elizabeth Hart—WMAQ
Dinner Bell—WLS
Novelty Shop—WGN
12:15 Ma Perkins WBBM
Tunes and Tips—WMAQ
12:30 Bernadine Flynn—WBBM
12:45 Goldbergs—WBBM
Woman's Jury—WGN
1:00 Joyce Jordan—WBBM
Guiding Light WMAQ
1:15 Two On a Clue—WBBM
Jane Cowl—WGN
Today's Children—WMAQ
1:30 Woman in White—WMAQ
Glamor Manor—WLS
Perry Mason—WBBM
Glamor Manor—WLS
1:45 Hymns of All Churches — —WMAQ
Tena and Tim—WBBM
2:00 Canteen—WGN
Woman of America — WMAQ
Your Home and Mine — WLS
Mary Marlin—WBBM
2:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ
2:30 School of Air—WBBM
Pepper Young's Family — WMAQ
2:45 Right to Happiness —
3:00 Backstage Wife—WMAQ
Views of the News — WENR
House Party—WBBM
3:15 Stella Dallas WMAQ
Mountaineers—WENR
Songs of Praise—WGN
3:30 Lorenzo Jones WMAQ
Beulah Karney—WENR
3:45 Young Widder Brown—WMAQ
4:00 That's For Me—WENR
When a Girl Marries — WMAQ
4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ
Charioteers—WIND
4:30 Malcolm Claire—WENR
Just Plain Bill—WMAQ
4:45 Front Page Farrell — WMAQ
Hop Harrigan—WENR
5:00 Terry and Pirates—WENR
Moulton Kelsey—WMAQ
Robert F. Hurleigh — WBBM
5:15 Van Damme Quartet — WMAQ
To Your Good Health — WBBM
Superman—WGN
5:30 Let's Dance—WCFL
Vagabonds—WMAQ
Jimmy Allen WGN
5:45 Capt. Midnight—WENR
The World Today—WBBM
Tom Mix—WGN

Evening

6:00 Robert F. Hurleigh—WBBM
Jim Blade—WMAQ
Dr. Preston Bradley—WGN
6:15 News of the World — WMAQ
Music That Satisfies—WBBM
6:30 Supper Music—WMAQ
Lone Ranger—WLS
Ellery Queen—WBBM
6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn WMAQ
7:00 Mr. and Mrs. North — WMAQ
Jack Carson—WBBM
7:15 Lum and Abner WLS
7:30 Counter Spy—WLS
Human Adventure— WGN
Henny Youngman—WMAQ
Dr Christian WBBM
8:00 Eddie Cantor Show — WMAQ
Gabriel Heater—WGN
Keep Up With the World—WENR
Sinatra Show—WBBM
8:30 Spotlight Band WENR
Which is Which?—WBBM
District Attorney—WMAQ
Cisco Kid—WGN
9:00 Great Moments in Music—WBBM
Musical College—WMAQ
9:30 The Northerners—WGN
On Stage Everybody — WENR
Let Yourself Go—WBBM
10:00 Answer Man—WGN
Supper Club—WMAQ
Jack Kirkwood—WBBM
10:15 Herbie Mintz—WENR
So the Story Goes—WBBM
10:30 Just for Fun—WMAQ
10:45 Fulton Lewis—WGN
Moods in Melody—WMAQ
11:00 News — W G N, WBBM, WMAQ
The Last Word—WENR
11:30 Words at War—WMAQ
Dance Orch.—W B B M, WENR
12:00 Nightcap—WMAQ

Dangerous Food Famine Seen by Rep. Vursell

Washington, Feb. 20—(AP) — Rep. Vursell (R-Ill) told congress today a "dangerous food famine" may occur if it permits the administration to strip farms further of necessary labor.

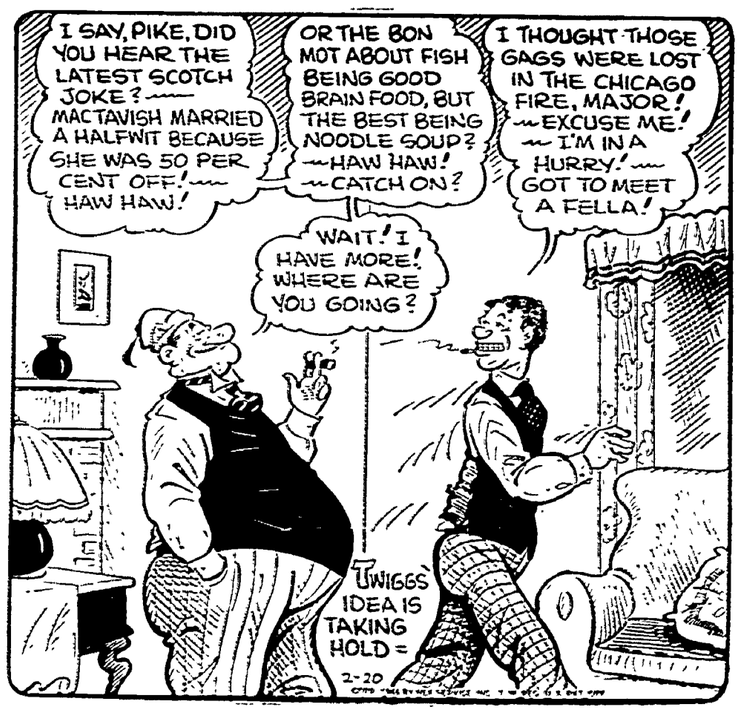
"Administration inefficiency, constant bungling of farm problems and stripping the farms of necessary labor has now brought the country to the first definite realization of a food shortage", he said in the Congresional Record.

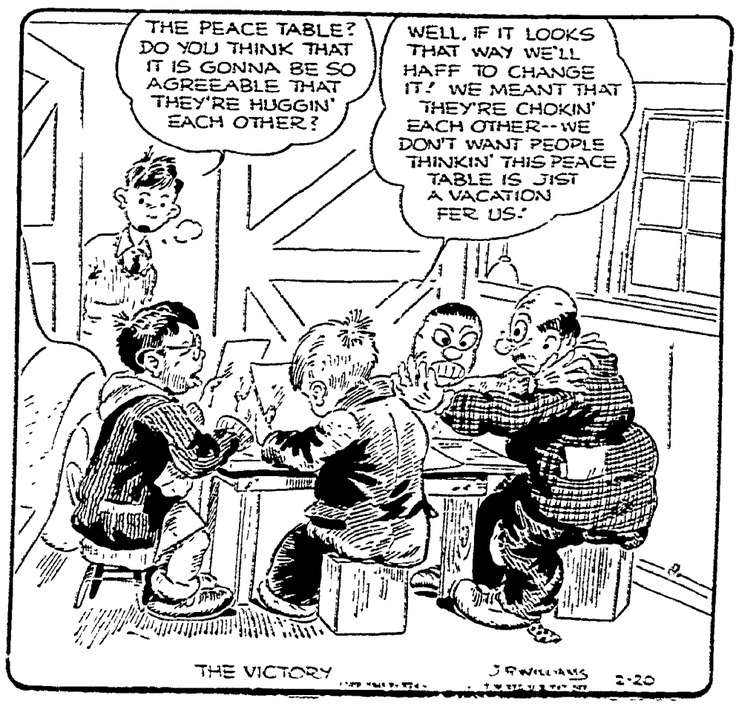
Vursell urged adoption of the Barrett bill, which provides for investigation of war plants in a search for manpower, as a substitute for the May limited national service bill.

He said he had talked with an official of the War Food Administration who agreed that the 38 per cent drop in meat supplies predicted for the first quarter of this year was partly due to the lack of farm machinery and "particularly through taking too many men out of agriculture production".

"It is time that the president and our military leaders consent to a house cleaning in these war plants, which will increase production morale and save the taxpayers billions of dollars".

Our Boarding House With Major Hoople Out Our Way By Williams





NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

OREGON

MRS. A. TILTON
Reporter Phone 152-Y
If You Miss Your Paper Call
James Reilly, 272-X

Son Born

A seven and a half pound son Karl Lee, was born Saturday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kuntzelman at Rockford Memorial hospital.

Suffered Heart Attack

A. J. Hoke of Dayton, Ohio, a member of the National Bible Institution board who came to Oregon last week to attend a meeting suffered a severe heart attack while at the dinner table at Oregon Bible college. He was removed to the local hospital and his wife has come to be with him.

Class Meeting

The Wesleyan Sunday school class of the Methodist church will be entertained Wednesday night at the home of the Misses Rhoda and Lila Carr with Mrs. Willis Smith, Mrs. C. A. Landers and Miss Flo Finkbower assisting hostesses.

Bridge Club

Mrs. Martin V. Peterman will entertain at a bridge luncheon Wednesday.

Returned Home

Mrs. W. L. Settles returned home Saturday night from South Carolina where she had gone to be present for the marriage of her daughter, Corporal Verna B. Settles, U. S. Marine Corps (W.R.) and Lieut. John P. Richards, U. S. Marines of Antigo, Wis. The ceremony took place in the chapel at Parris Island, S. C., February 15 ,at 9:45 a. m., the Rev. Father Donohue performing the ceremony. A reception followed at the home of Staff Sergeant and Mrs. C. D. Moran.

The bride is a radio operator in the tower at Parris Island. After a wedding trip to Savannah, Ga., she will return to her station and Lieut. Richards will report at New River, N. C.

Personals

Miss Leota Hanson spent the week end in Chicago on business and a visitor of friends.

Mrs. Harry Huffman returned home Friday from Creal Springs, Ill., where she had been a visitor for a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Donaldson, called there by the illness of her father. He is receiving care at a hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Altenberg were supper guests Friday evening at the Leroy Coffman home near Rochelle.

Carol Ann Agner is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Beaman while her mother is a patient at the local clinic.

Mrs. George Hardesty of Lafayette township was an overnight visitor Saturday at the home of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Altenberg.

Mrs. Grover Meier and children were Sunday visitors of her niece, Mrs. Clarence Bolen and family at German Valley. Mrs. Meier's nephew Ralph Britsch of German Valley left the past week for service in the U. S. Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Duain Grimes of Lena were visitors Sunday of Seiger Cirksena and daughter Helen.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson, Mrs. Francis Manan and two children, Miss Suzanne McFadden of Sterling and the latter's fiance George Manan, Seaman first class, U. S. Navy, stationed at New York, were visitors Saturday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. David Jones.

Mrs. Charles Leifert is ill and confined to her bed with influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Levitt Jones visited his brother, William Jones and family in Polo Sunday. The brother just returned home last week from Dixon hospital where he was a patient for eight months with a broken leg.

WALNUT

MRS. RAYMOND OBERLE
Reporter
Telephone R881

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hoffman and sons of West Bureau were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Hoffman's Mother Mrs. Anna Poppino.

Ben Connor of Earville came Saturday evening to spend several days at the home of his brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brewer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Albrect of Chicago spent the weekend at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albrect.

Paul Albrect an instructor at Chanute, Field, spent the weekend at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albrect.

Mrs. Raymond Oberle received word Saturday that her brother Tech. Sgt. Alois Van De Velde had left Seattle, Washington last Wednesday returning overseas. He had spent 31 months overseas and had been home on a 42 day furlough.

Mrs. Norman Metcalfe is ill at her home. The children are ill of scarlet fever.

Will Gallentine's condition remains about the same.

Mrs. Harry Thompson and son Bill spent Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Anna Poppino.

OHIO

MRS. ESTHER JACKSON
Reporter

The Cleaner's Circle of the Methodist church will meet on Wednesday afternoon Feb. 21 at the home of Mrs. Herrel Erickson, with Mrs. Bernice Guither assistant hostess.

Mrs. Clara Stevenson was hostess this week to the Wednesday Evening Bridge club.

C. E. Lundquist, district deputy of Tiskilwa, was a guest Wednesday evening of Ohio lodge No. 814 A. F. A. M.

Miss Mary Taley of Chicago is visiting relatives here.

The Contract Bridge club met last Monday afternoon with Mrs. Anna Walter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Yunch and children of Geneva spent the weekend with Mrs. Lynch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Doran.

The Society of the Church of the Immaculate Conception met Thursday evening in the church basement. The business meeting was followed by group singing. Mrs. Catheren Evans accompanied by Miss Helen Ann Spohn on the piano, sang two solos, and readings were given by Mrs. Helen Faley and Mary Ann Anderson. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Mary Duffy, Mrs. Mary McCauley, Mrs. Patricia Doran and the Misses Mary Purke and Wanda Warkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Telkamp and children of Peoria spent a few days recently with Mrs. Telkamps' mother, Mrs. Mae Conner. They were called to LaMoille Tuesday by the death of Mr. Telkamp's father.

Circle No. 1 of the Methodist church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Emma Anderson.

Mrs. Edna Jackson and Mrs. Mabel Ruff attended the Teachers Institute in Dixon Friday.

The Friendship Sunday school class of the Methodist church was entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vanghn Sanlaw in Princeton, with Mrs. Edna Jackson assistant hostess.

The annual campaign for Red Cross funds opened Friday evening with a dinner and business meeting in the Hampshire Colony Congregational church in Princeton. Field Director Vernon J. Boylson who recently returned from 13 months service in the Pacific theater of war gave an interesting talk discribing the activities of Red Cross field directors in battle zones. Those present from Ohio were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Krammer, Mrs. Mable Ruff, Miss Margaret Doran and Mrs. Esther Jackson.

Mrs Violet O'Malley was hostess Thursday afternoon to the Contract Bridge club. Prizes were won by Mrs. Orlyn Tucker, Mrs. Edith Saltzman, Mrs. Marie Johnson and Mrs. Wanda Webb.

The Saturday Nighters club met last week with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tucker.

Clyde Sisler is a patient in the Perry Memorial hospital in Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Telkamp of Waukegan spent last week with Mrs. Telkamp's mother Mrs. Gertie Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Pifer, Mr. and Mrs. William Doran and Raymond Anderson were dinner guests Monday evening at the L. S. Stevenson home.

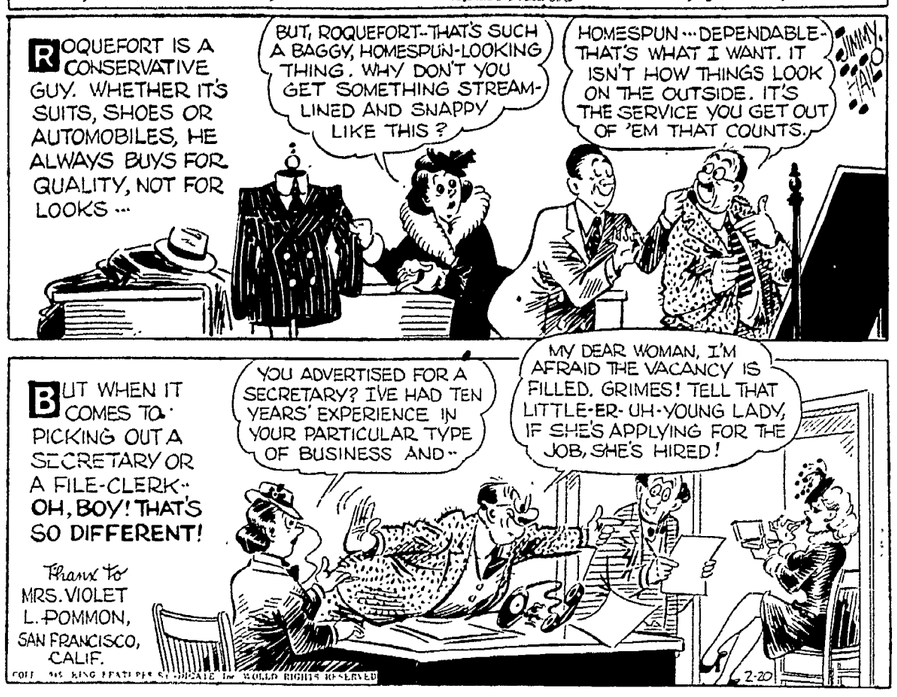
Sgt. Harold Hardersen returned home last week after spending the past three years in the Pacific theater of war.

Mrs. Edward McDonald was hostess Tuesday evening to the Auctioneers Bridge club. Prize winners were Mrs. Mabelle Kelcher, Mrs. Maude Gorman, Mrs. Grace Gorman, Mrs. Dorothy Anderson and Miss Edna Worrell.

Mr. and Mrs. William Blackburn, Mrs. Loretta Penrose and Mrs. Nell Blackburn of Dixon spent last Wednesday at the Thomas Sheehan home.

Mrs. C. E. Bodine is visiting her daughter Mrs. William A. Sewell in Denver, Colorado.

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo



Day By Day On the Air

by
C. E. BUTTERFIELD

(Central War Time)

New York Feb. 20—(AP)—Speculation that Lawrence Tibbett of the opera, successor to Frank Sinatra as Hit Parade singer, might not continue in this CBS show doesn't exactly jibe with the situation, says a spokesman for the sponsor.

He put it this way: "There has been no discussion or thought of replacement of Mr. Tibbett". Nor, he added, has there been "a decision or discussion of cancelling Mr. Tibbett at the end of his current option period (July 29). On the contrary the reaction has been extremely good".

Since Tibbett became a part of the Saturday night series, sponsor spokesmen say the program has gone up two points in listener rating.

Preparatory to changing its identity on the air to the American Broadcasting Co., now the corporate name, the BLUE network has started the slow process of familiarizing the new title. Hereafter, or until the BLUE cognoman finally is dropped, station break announcements are being made as: "This is the BLUE Network of the American Broadcasting Co. Ultimately this would become the "ABC Network", in keeping with the policy of other chains to use identifying initials.

Talks tonight (Tuesday): MBS 8:30 American Forum "Reduction of Voting Age"; CBS 9:30 Sen. Tom Tonnally on Crimean conference; CBS 10:15 Glenn L. Martin on "Air Power".

Others: NBC—6:30 Dick Haymes and Ed Gardner; 7:30 Date With Judy, Frank Sinatra; 8:30 Fibber McGee; 9 Bob Hope; 9:30 Hildegarde..CBS—7 Big Town; 7:30 Claire Trevor in "Destry Ridestry Rides Again"; 8 Inner Sanctum; 8:30 Roslind Russell in "Biography"; 9 Service to Front ..BLUE—7:30 One Man's Family; 7:30 Alan Young show; 8 Norman Cordon sings; 9 Trans-Atlantic quiz; 9:30 Listen the Women, Gypsy Rose Lee..MBS—7:30 Roy Rogers show; 8:15 Real Life Drama; 9:30 Wings for Tomorrow.

Wednesday programs: NBC—8 a. m. Ed East and Polly; 12 Noon Sketches in Melody; 4:45 Front Page Farrell..CBS —12:15 Ma Perkins; 2:30 Sing Along club; 5:15 Lyn Murray music..BLUE—10 a. m. Breakfact in Hollywood; 11:30 Farm and Home program; 1:30 p. m. Ladies Be Seated..MBS—1:15 Jane Cowl; 2:30 The Smoothies; 3:15 Johnson Family.

Twenty million has been set as the number of automobiles which must be kept in running shape for essential use. Twenty-five per cent of the 25,000,000 automobiles now in use are estimated to be 11 years old or older, and unless care is taken with these cars it is expected that in a few months we will go below the rock-bottom 20,000,000 limit.

Leaves from an A. P. War Correspondent's Notebook

BY HAL BOYLE

With the Second Infantry Division in Germany—(AP)—The veterans in B Company were uneasy.

There were only 40 of them—and 100 green replacements were going into action for the first time.

The veterans of Company swore among themselves. The fight ahead was one where soldiers like to feel that the men on either side know what they are doing.

They were on the outskirts of Rocherath. Three hundred yards ahead waited a long line of dug-in German infantrymen supported by four machine guns.

This much had been learned in an unsuccessful small-scale attack. Now the whole company was getting set to attack again—getting ready to attack in hip-deep snow across a flat meadow in which only a few scrub bushes offered a possibility of concealment.

Looking gloomily over the drifted snow the veterans wondered whether the new men—just off the boat after 17 weeks of basic training—had the stamina to keep marching across that murderous terrain in the face of heavy fire. It was a rough battle debut for any rookie.

Capt. Estel Elkins of Tacoma, Wash., was worried too. He was afraid that when the Germans began firing his new men would drop and freeze to the ground—a common tendency in green troops.

"If they do that we're done for", he said. "We'll be trapped in the field and wet snow will clog our guns. We'd better try marching fire".

The men began to fire with their MI's and automatic rifles on the German positions to pin down the Jerries. Gradually the tempo was stepped up until every American gun was blazing.

Then the whole company rose simultaneously and every man stepped into the open. They started marching toward the German lines a long 300 yards away. They fired at every step. They used tracer bullets for psychological effect and because it was easier for the new men to adjust their fire with them.

"You're shooting too low. Lift your fire a little", S/Sgt. John Vogan of St. Louis, called to a group of new men.

"Keep going!" shouted Lt. Lloyd L. Crusius of Bloomington, Ill., an enemy machine gun bullet clipped his boot and he slipped and fell. The men around him hesitated.

"Keep going!" Crusius called. He climbed unhurt to his feet and ploughed forward. His men followed.

Now the fighting was heavy. One of the new automatic riflemen, Pvt. Everett M. Thurston of Canton, N. Y., saw his ammunition bearer go down. He waded over, took the bandoliers of ammunition from the wounded man, slung them over his shoulder and kept on. A moment later he was pumping bullets into the German nest.

Sgt. Vogan emptied his carbine into a machinegun position and finished it with grenades. One of the enemy crew played dead and then tried to shoot Vogan. One of the boys "just off the boat" killed him.

They were in the midst of the German line now and firing at point-blank range.

Two green men —Pvt. Charles G. Hodge of Apollo, Pa., and Pvt. Zed Jenkins of DeWitt, Mo., were covering each other. Hodge aimed at a machinegunner who was rising up to take a shot at him. He pulled the trigger and heard an empty click. He saw the German gunner started to squeeze his trigger and then topple over dead. Jenkins had dropped him with one quick, clean shot.

And so it went—yard by yard—until the long weary, deadly walk was over. Machineguns were silent at last and there were 55 dead Germans patterned in the snow. The rest had fled.

Company B then had time to tend to its own casualties. There were only five. Good. The men of the company looked at each other with tired grins. They were all veterans now.

Healo — HEALO — Healo
Good for the feet!
Sold by all Dixon druggists

—Read Westbrook Pegler page 4—this paper each evening

Cullin Nominated for Illinois Alumni Chief

Champaign, Ill., Feb. 20—(AP)—Victor Cullin, assistant vice president of the Chicago Title & Trust Company, is the unopposed nominee for president of the University of Illinois Alumni Association.

He was selected to succeed C. C. Larson, Springfield by a nominating committee headed by Horace Garman, Decatur.

Nominated for first vice president was Irving F. Pearson of Springfield and Rockford, executive secretary of the Illinois Education Association. Mrs. Gertrude Parker Pike, Aurora, was named for second vice president.

Candidates for directors included Raymond Grantz, Rockford; Frank Scharfenburg, Streator; and David J. Twomey, Danville.

These nominees are assured election unless another ticket is nominated by the closing date, March 20.

Four Moline Stores Destroyed by Flames

Moline, Ill., Feb. 20—(AP)—Fire of undetermined origin Sunday night destroyed four Moline shops and stores causing a loss estimated at $75,000.

It is believed the fire started in the rear of a frock shop. Fire Chief John Polchow said. Among the places destroyed were the frock shop, a men's furnishing store, an automobile accessory store, a prescription store and an electrical appliance store.

—HEALO—
The best thing on the market for aching, tired feet. Buy a box of Healo now!

SKATE
For Fun At the
DOME ROLLER RINK

MONEY TO LOAN
Applications for Loans on improved Farms and City Real Estate.
Long time easy payment privileges extended borrower and at lowest prevailing interest rate and no commission charges.
See, Write or Phone Us for Full Particulars
F. X. NEWCOMER COMPANY

Closing Out Sale
Located 5 miles southwest of Dixon and ½ mile south of Atkinson swimming pool.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22nd
12:30 P. M.
FARM MACHINERY
W-30 tractor on rubber; F-14 tractor on rubber; McCormick-Deering Farmall cultivator with power lift and sweeps; M-D 14 inch three bottom Little Genius tractor plow; M-D 9-ft. tandem disc; J D 4-section steel drag; M-D steel hay loader; side delivery rake; M-D 6-ft. mower; M-D 2-row corn planter, with fertilizer attachments; F 14 hitch for corn planter; M-D steel manure spreader; J D 11-ft. drill; Ottawa corn sheller with drags; International ¾-1-ton truck; buncher for M-D 6-ft. mower; M-D 8-ft. grain binder with hitch and one-man control; J D corn binder with bundle elevator; M-D land roller; two row rotary hoe; M-D 8-roll corn shredder; M-D hammer mill endgate lime spreader; box wagon; box seeder; bobsled; 3-section drag; single disc; Tower pulverized; 2 corn plows; 16-in. walking plow; fanning mill; hand corn sheller; cement mixer; M-D 1½-h. p. gas engine; hog feeder; 2 cattle bunks; extension ladder; some lumber; 75-ft. tractor belt; tools and other articles too numerous to mention.
About 600 bales mixed clover and timothy hay: some loose hay; clover seed.
TERMS—CASH. No property to be removed until settled for. Not Responsible for Accidents.
MARTHA E. FISCEL, Admx.
RUTT, auctioneer R .L. WARNER, Clerk

—Attractive colors in shelf paper—pink, green, canary, white. In rolls 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

What We Do Today Determines Our Success Tomorrow!
INVEST IN BONDS!
DIXON WATER CO.
Interested Only in Community Service

The 'Question BEFORE the House' Is Sound Financing
BEFORE you buy the "home of your dreams," there are four important questions to be considered—
FINANCING, ARRANGEMENT, LOCATION, CONSTRUCTION
Our monthly payment loan plan will answer the first question, and help you avoid heartbreaking errors in what should be the happiest of adventures.

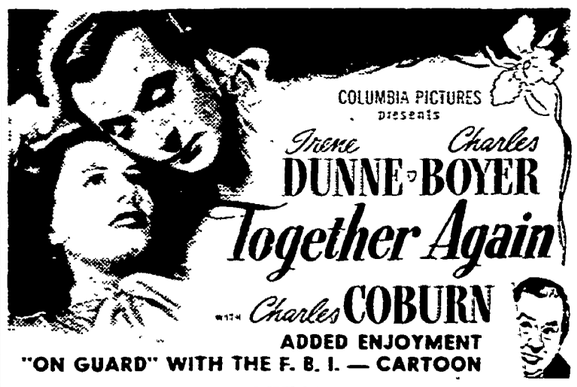
DIXON LOAN and BUILDING ASSOCIATION
119 E. FIRST STREET PHONE 29

The roadways of the world are worn deep with Studebaker wheel marks
ON the war fronts from France to Russia, and from Italy to India and the Pacific islands, over 165,000 military vehicles built by Studebaker have been writing new pages of transport history.
Scores upon scores of thousands of heavy-duty Studebaker military trucks have recently been supplemented by steadily increasing quantities of Weasel personnel and cargo carriers, designed by Studebaker engineers and powered by the famous Studebaker Champion engine.
Studebaker is now one of the largest truck manufacturers in the world—and over 55,000 Wright Cyclone engines for the Boeing Flying Fortress have also been built by Studebaker.
In addition to all this war production activity, Studebaker cars and trucks in civilian service continue to impress the world with their remarkable stamina and exceptional operating economy.
Studebaker
Peacetime Builder of Fine Cars and Trucks
Wartime builder of Wright Cyclone engines for the Boeing Flying Fortress—heavy-duty, multiple-drive Studebaker military trucks—Weasel personnel and cargo carriers.

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN
Of Tired Kidneys
If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.
The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.
If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

One Best Home Way To BUILD UP RED BLOOD
To Get More Strength If You Lack Blood Iron!
You girls who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods that you are pale, feel tired, weak, "dragged out" — due to lack of blood-iron—try Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS at once!
Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy to help build up red blood to give more strength and energy—in such cases.
Just try them for 30 days—then see if you, too, don't remarkably benefit. Follow label directions. Well worth trying!
Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS

DIXON
TODAY ENDS WEDNESDAY
EVENINGS 7:00-9:00
MATINEE WED. AT 2:30
THEIR MOST EXCITING---HILARIOUS LOVE AFFAIR!



LEE
TODAY ENDS SATURDAY
EVENINGS 7:00-9:00
MATINEE THURSDAY
PLEASE NOTE:—FRIDAY MATINEES DISCONTINUED UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

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